

THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY JANUARY 4, 1908.

MR. SIDNEY BIEBER

It will be a matter of great benefit to all the people of Washington that Mr. Sidney Bieber, by his appointment as chairman of the Board of Elections for the District of Columbia, will henceforth be a strong figure in politics in this city.

Mr. Bieber will have virtually absolute control of the manner in which delegates to the National Republican Convention shall be chosen in the District.

Mr. Bieber's selection as chairman of the Board is especially appropriate because he is a native of this city, and with the exception of a brief time when serious illness necessitated his living in New Mexico, has been here continuously, and has taken an active and powerful part in practically all the affairs touching the welfare of the people of the District of Columbia. He was born May 24, 1876, and was educated in the public schools of the District.

For the past ten years Mr. Bieber has enjoyed the esteem and friendship of the highest esteem in the politics and the statesmanship of this country. He has been connected with the Republican Congressional Committee as its local treasurer. He is a striking example of the fact that a man although deprived of the right of suffrage may be a real power in national affairs.

At present he is interested in two matters of special importance to this entire city. One is the reclamation of the Anacostia Flats, and it is safe to say that his work in behalf of this project, which calls for the expenditure of over six million dollars, will carry it to a successful conclusion.

The other is the movement to make it possible for all poor people to be removed from the dark and unhealthy alleys to the wider and more sanitary streets. His success in obtaining from Congress legislation beneficial to the District is largely due to the esteem in which he is held at the Capitol.

No one will doubt that, under Mr. Bieber's management the election of the Republican delegates to the National Convention will result in the choice of men who stand high in the public regard. Also it cannot be doubted that the Republican party will secure at his hands a fair and satisfactory election.

TRAIN NEGRO'S HANDS.
Senator Newlands Proposes Change in Schools.

AN EXAMPLE FOR THE SOUTH
Wants Model System of Training Inferior Race Established Here as Nucleus for National Aid in South's Efforts to Solve Problem. — No Intuition, but Co-operation.

S Senator Newlands, of Nevada (who will be one of the new Democratic members of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, has a plan for the improvement of the District schools as regards the teaching of colored pupils.

He would readjust the curriculum of those schools which are devoted to the instruction of the Negro youth so as to train pupils of that race for the particular branches of activity into which alone they are admitted, as a rule, upon the present social plane of their race, and to which he believes their mental calibre predestines them.

S Senator Newlands yesterday outlined his views on this subject as follows:

"My idea is that the District of Columbia should furnish a model system to all the Southern States for the training of colored children. It should be, not a fanciful system, but a practical one. What the colored race requires is self-control, and self-control can only be secured through discipline and training."

Substitute for Plantations.
"It is a well-known fact that the colored servants of today are not as well trained as the slaves of yesterday. Under the old system of slavery every plantation was a training school, in which discipline was maintained. The colored race has lost this training, and no adequate training has been substituted for it."

"The best training for an inferior race is the training of the hands in industrial pursuits and in the trades. If this is taken care of, the head will take care of itself. We should institute in the District of Columbia practical training schools for the colored children, which, with their present intelligence, will fit them for the vocations for which they are suited. And if such a model system is adopted here, it will doubtless be followed throughout the Southern States."

Enfranchisement a Failure.
"We could, through our Agricultural Department, extend a system of national aid to State schools, such as we have

given to State agricultural colleges, and thus further the useful and practical development of a race which ought to have been regarded, after emancipation, as the wards of the nation. The elective franchise, intended as a benefit, has proved to be their undoing. It is time to start over again, and it is time for the nation to come to the assistance of the Southern States in the solution of what should from the start have been regarded as the nation's problem."

"I do not mean by this that national action in the South should be intrusive or independent of State control. It should largely be auxiliary—the agencies chosen should be the State agencies for education and training. If the Agricultural Department could have sufficient authority for this purpose, and could use its funds to reach one of the Southern States, training the State authorities in the great work, the nation could be helped without being intrusive."

Make General Washington.
"We should, however, in Washington, make a large colored population, and be made the starting point of a general system of training for colored children, such as I have suggested."

"And, in speaking of manual training, I mean to include farming and other such pursuits, as well as the mechanical vocations."

"I should like to see named a commission, composed of such men as President Pritchett, late of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to examine the school system of the District of Columbia, and make recommendations as to desirable changes. I am sure that President Roosevelt, if the power appoint an excellent commission for were given to him by Congress, would this purpose."

REGISTER VERNON IN THE PULPIT

Baides being an orator of exceptional ability on political and general topics, Register W. T. Vernon is also a preacher of acknowledged attainments. He filled the pulpit of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Sunday, and in the presence of one of the largest congregations of the season delivered a splendid sermon from Isaiah, entitled "The Religious Demands of the Century as They Relate to the Church." He felicitated his audience that the church was growing in power and influence because the world is finding out that the righteous demands of civilization are best met by subscribing to the eternal principles enunciated by the Master on the Mount of Olives. In a broadening catholicity of thought, the increase of the spirit of charity, benevolence and brotherly love as reflected in the hospitals missions, Houses of Mercy, Y. M. C. A.'s and other institutions for the uplift of humanity, Dr. Vernon saw the magic influence of the Christian Church expanding and more and more meeting the demands of the century. Dr. Vernon is endeavoring to comply with as many requests as possible for lectures in the next few weeks, and is planning quite an extensive itinerary which will enable him to visit several States, including a brief tour of New England. On February 18 he is announced as the lecturer at Richmond, Va., in the regular course of the Dunbar Literary and Historical Society. Dr. Vernon's happy address at the golden anniversary of Dr. Robert Reymun, under the auspices of the Medico-Chirurgical Society, was a masterly effort, and has won for him many sincere compliments.

OUR HELPFUL SOCIAL SETTLEMENT

The Colored Social Settlement on M street southwest is developing into city-wide prominence by reason of the activity of the managers in interesting new and powerful forces from time to time in its welfare. A fine Christmas dinner was served last week, and the poor children enjoyed themselves to the limit. Wholesome amusements were provided under the supervision of Mrs. Sarah Collins Fernandez, one of the resident managers. The Social Settlement is maintained by voluntary contributions, and the following are resident trustees and directors: Mrs. S. C. Fernandez, Miss Olivia Brown, Miss Ella M. Coates, John A. Fernandez; Miss Minnie Price, in charge of kindergarten; Dr. Mary L. Brown, in charge of clinic. Miss Sara W. Brown is president of the board of trustees; E. S. La Feta is treasurer, to whom donations of money should be sent; Mrs. Fernandez is secretary. The remaining trustees are Prof. A. U. Craig, Miss H. Ida Curry, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Mrs. Wilson Bruce Evans, Ms. Bettie G. Francis, Mrs. Eugenia W. Weller, C. F. Weller, Aaron Russell, James E. Walker, Samuel Middleton, Rev. W. J. Howard and Rev. F. J. Grimke.

PERSONAL LIBERTY LEAGUE.

Ex-Public Printer Ricketts and Editor Chase Endorsed.

At a special meeting of the National Colored Personal Liberty League held at its headquarters No. 7 E-street southwest Saturday evening December 28, 1907, for the purpose of electing a president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President H. Clay Hawkins, and the vacancy caused by the death of Samuel Timney, of the District of Columbia, the following gentlemen were unanimously elected to fill out the unexpired terms ending June 16, 1908: President, L. A. Wiles, of Iowa; sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Tolbert, of West Virginia.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas we, the members of the Colored Personal Liberty League, representing over six hundred thousand colored voters in the United States, and five thousand in the District of Columbia, believing as we do that the future prosperity of the colored citizens of the District of Columbia depends upon the

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrice L. Chase.

Judge Norwood, in an address on the race question last Tuesday, said that the mulatto is the curse of both the races in the South. They stir the others to deeds of violence and create discord.

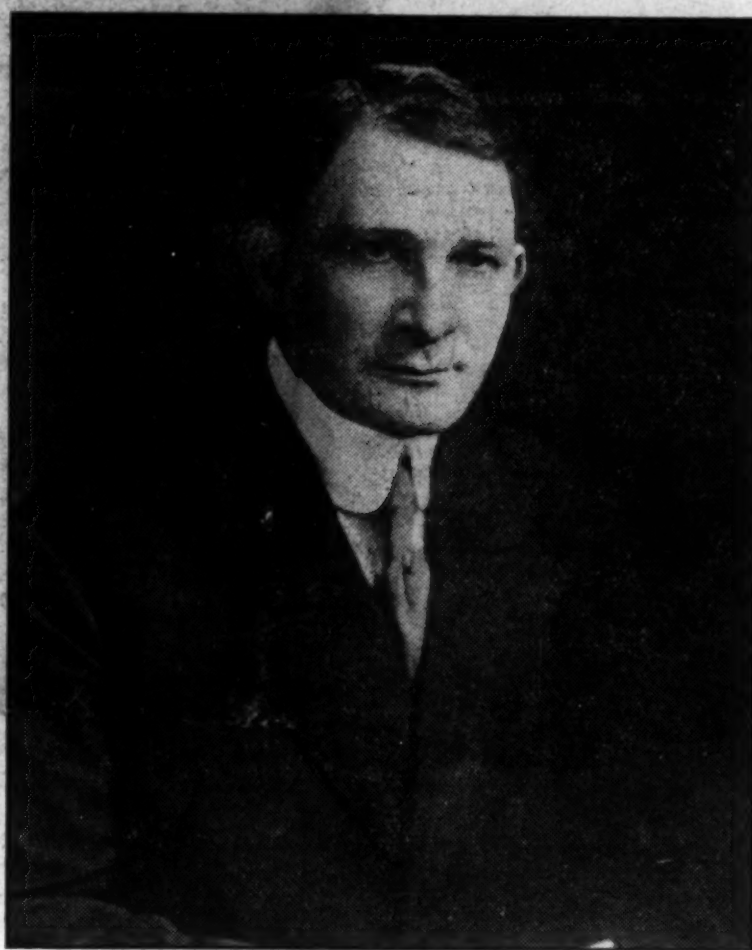
Judge Thomas M. Norwood, after twelve years of service, was retired from the bench of the Savannah Court last Tuesday.

The prohibition law went into effect at midnight last Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala. and Jefferson county Alabama.

A bomb factory was discovered not many miles from Sevastopol, Russia.

Last Wednesday was observed by many of Georgia's people as Emancipation Day.

An article by Mr. B. T. Washington, subject "Negro Homes," will make its appearance in the Century Magazine.



MR. SIDNEY BIEBER.
CHAIRMAN OF THE ELECTION COMMITTEE.
AN ACTIVE AND PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN.

selection of our best men to represent us in the next National Convention to be held in the city of Chicago, June 16, 1908; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we do most heartily endorse the Hon. W. Calvin Chase and the Hon. Oscar J. Ricketts for delegates to the said convention, and we recommend and endorse Dr. W. S. Richardson or National Committeeman, believing as we do that a better selection can not be made than the above-named gentlemen. Done by order of the League.

James L. Edwards,
Acting President.
S. E. Robinson, Recording Secretary.
Chas. C. Curtis, National Organizer.

DR. A. M. CURTIS OPERATES AT GARFIELD HOSPITAL.

Dr. A. M. Curtis performed an operation last Saturday at Garfield Hospital upon Mrs. Dickerson, wife of Dr. W. P. Dickerson, of Newport News, Va., who came all the way to Washington to avail herself of the skill of this eminent specialist. The operation, although an unusually difficult one, was entirely successful, and the patient is in a satisfactory condition. Garfield Hospital is an institution of the first grade, under white management, but colored patients are treated with every possible consideration by the officials there. Dr. Curtis has been called frequently to the hospital, and has performed some notable operations.

CONVENTION CANDIDATES.

The Bee this week publishes a list of the candidates to the coming National Republican Convention: Dr. J. R. Wilder, Dr. C. C. Stewart, Attorney L. M. King, Dr. Lofton, Attorney R. R. Horner and quite likely Rev. Walter H. Brooks; with other counties to be heard from.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

The credit of the fifty thousand dollar gift to Howard University is due to Dr. Booker T. Washington. That institution is indebted to him and some day the race will show its gratitude, his home with a severe cold. He has demonstrated that on more than one occasion.

Mr. Walter Grimshaw, of this city, attended the Bohemian's Christmas dance at Paca Academy, Baltimore.

Mr. Charles H. Alsten, a well-known and respected resident of Philadelphia, who died at his residence in said city, was born in Savannah, Ga., over sixty years ago.

Mr. Daniel Brooks, of this city, attended the funeral of his father, which took place two weeks ago, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The employees of the St. Luke printing office and the Emporium presented Mrs. M. L. Walker a French china vase and a silver pickle stand with compliments of the season.

Mr. William H. Johnson is the proprietor of the Monumental Press Bureau, of Baltimore City.

Miss Mattie Bownen made an address last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. room, Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore, the proceeds for the benefit of The Buds of Promise Juveniles, I. O. of St. Luke.

Bishop Edward G. Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., at 5 a.m. last Tuesday in his eighty-second year. He contracted a cold last October at San Francisco.

The Lane College Reporter states that a special appeal is made to the alumni and friends for donating to help defray the debt made in the building of the girls' new dormitory.

The Lane College is located in West Tennessee and is now in its twenty-fifth year's work.

There was a family reunion in Louisville, Ky., and Mr. John B. Davis, of this city, and many others of the family were present.

Dr. A. W. Frazier, of this city, has located at Metropolis, Ill., where he expects to reside.

The Trades Unionist, published in this city, suggests having an industrial parade here this coming spring in the "interest of Washington."

A call for a convention in St. Louis, April 12, 1908, to form the "People's Party," has been issued with headquarters at Albany and Mr. J. W. Forrest

as chairman.

The Japanese Ambassador, who was summoned to Japan, left the city last Monday.

L. H. Arnold, who was a clerk in the Treasury Department in this city some time ago, died at the home of his son at East Williston, L. I. this week.

A special department for the treatment of tuberculosis was lately opened at the Homeopathic Hospital.

All the orthodox Chinamen in this city will celebrate the birthday of the thirty-fourth year of the reign of Emperor Kwang Hsu, or the Chinese New Year, February 1, 1908.

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs have spent over thirty thousand dollars on the investigation of the shooting affray at Brownsville between July 1, 1906, and June 30, 1907, according to the report of the Secretary of the Senate.

Government clerks were given half holiday last Tuesday.

Mrs. Molly Desmond, who swallowed 144 needles a year ago, died in New York last Monday after having had 134 needles of all sizes drawn from almost every part of her body.

William G. Reichard, who was accused of forgery, committed suicide this week in Pittsburgh by drinking carbolic acid.

The local hot water heating company at Atlantic City, N. J., has recently suffered the loss of many hundreds of gallons of hot water through the tapping of their pipes by householders.

The executive committee of the Central Labor Union is to investigate the alleged charges against Public Printer Charles A. Stillings that he has been "violating the eight-hour law."

A burglar who broke into the residence of Mr. R. T. Barnes, Richmond, Va., got a surprise when we walked into the room in which there was a corpse.

Carrie Nation, known as the "temperance agitator of Kansas," arrived at Mexico last Monday. She says that she will seek an audience with President Diaz.

Bishop Alexander Waters severely criticised President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft for their attitude on the Brownsville shooting in an address at the Twelfth Baptist Church last Monday night at Boston.

MASONIC HALL DIVIDEND.

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Masonic Hall Building Association was held Thursday evening last at Masonic Hall, corner Fifth street and Virginia avenue southeast. The meeting was presided over by L. C. Bailey, vice president, vice Henry Coleman, president, who was detained at his residence by sickness. The president's annual address was read by the vice-president after which the several reports embracing that of the recording secretary, the financial secretary, the treasurer and the auditor were submitted, approved, and ordered to be printed. These reports show the association to be in a most prosperous and healthy condition, over ten thousand dollars having been collected during the past year. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the officers and directors for their successful and businesslike management of the affair of the association, after which the present officers and directors were re-elected to serve the ensuing year, as follows: President Henry Coleman; vice president, L. C. Bailey; recording secretary William H. Severn; financial secretary Prof. N. E. Waterless; treasurer, Eugene Brooks (vice W. H. J. Malvin, and auditor, William H. Myers; directors William H. Grimshaw, George M. Webster, W. H. Malvin, William M. George, Nathaniel Robinson John T. Turner, Peter Walker, Lewis Wayne, and Mrs. E. W. Marshall. A dividend of fifty cents per share on all paid-up shares was declared and paid at this meeting, amounting to \$975.

The property of the Association consisting of two halls and several buildings, is valued at \$42,000. There are no debts, which facts presents a most creditable showing.

REGISTER VERNON SOUTH THE REBEL YELL DID NOT DETER HIM.

Register W. T. Vernon, who came to North Carolina to make a speech, and on his return home he presented himself at the window of the Pullman parlor car and asked for a Pullman ticket. A little rebel upstart refused him a ticket and said that he did not sell "Niggers" tickets. Register Vernon resented the insult, presented his card to an older man in the ticket office, and demanded a Pullman ticket.

He received his ticket amidst the cheers of the crowd of whites and blacks who heard and saw the black Rossius.

AN INFAMOUS LIE

DEGRADING THE COLORED RACE.

Savannah, Ga., December 31.—Judge Thomas M. Norwood, former United States Senator from Georgia, delivered a remarkable address on the Negro here today, on the eve of his retirement from the bench. He has tried probably twelve thousand Negroes since he had been a judge, and had made a study of the race. In his address he reviewed the history of the Negroes from their lives in Africa, into slavery, and out again. He reaches the conclusion that the Negro is not capable of higher education, that illicit relations between the races is the curse of the South, and that the mulatto is the cause of much of the trouble. Judge Norwood said, in part: "I have said that cramming the head is not education, and that the Negro cannot originate. I have said that the Negro is an imitator, and nothing more. He can handle tools crudely when instructed by the white race, but he cannot invent tools."

Knows Only Rule by Force

"In Africa no labor made the Negro free. He had never worked. In Africa the Negro knew no government but physical force. Here he recognizes no form of government when not restrained by resort to force. In Africa, the Negro having no morals, lies and steals with no sense of moral wrong."

"Charles Sumner was wont to rise in the Senate and roll the name of Toussaint L'Ouverture on his tongue as a sweet morsel, holding him up to the country as an example of what the Negro would do when free. L'Ouverture was a bright mulatto."

"Fred Douglass is cited as an exception to the barrier nature has set to the Negro's progress. Douglass was one-half or three-quarters Indian blood. And, still, he left no mark."

"When Mr. Carnegie, a foreigner, as ignorant of the Negro as he is of St. Paul's theology, the receiver of a half a billion dollars stolen from the American white people by the tariff, on seeing Booker Washington, is thrown into a conniption fit, and gives out his opinion, reinforced and indorsed by the authority and power of five hundred million dollars, that Booker Washington is a greater man than George Washington, and throws to Booker nearly three quarters of a million dollars, the Negro thinks Booker Washington is the greatest man in America."

Bishop Potter 'Gave Insult.'

"When Bishop Potter, an honored guest, in Richmond, Va., violates the simplest rules of hospitality and insults his host by inviting a Negro to dine with him, the Negro believes the Southern white man is denying him his constitutional right to dine with a white race."

"The Republican press throughout the North for forty years has persistently poured oil on the flame."

"The intelligent Negro is not the African. Every prominent man of Negro blood in America, so far as I have been able to learn, has either white or Indian blood."

"Booker Washington is not a full-blooded Negro. Still, he has shown no originality."

The judge says that there should be a law providing for the hanging of a man guilty of miscegenation, and the putting of the woman in the penitentiary for life.

A DESERVING CHARITY.

"The Home for Friendless Girls," otherwise known as the "Erie Street Home," has been successfully carried on for several years through voluntary contributions from several of our churches, and from a few of our people who are charitably inclined. It is a great responsibility, however, and entails upon a few well-known and faithful ladies of this city much hard work and constant anxiety. The "Home" is constantly in need of funds, and many devices are necessary to ensure them in order that this most deserving charity may be permanent. These faithful ladies gave "A Christmas Cheer Social" last Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sophia Hawkins, 2224 Twelfth street northwest. The affair was very liberally patronized, we are glad to announce, and consisted of an acceptable musical program. Refreshments were sold, and several donations were received. The following named ladies composed the committee of arrangements: Mrs. S. Hawkins, chairman; Mrs. A. A. Biley, Mrs. John H. Paynter, and Mrs. Carrie Peirce.

KILLED HIMSELF.

W. O. Outlaw, formerly of North Carolina, was found dead in his room last week. The evidence disclosed the fact that he committed suicide. He leaves two brothers.

THE LIGHTS OF ROME

STREET LAMPS LONG IN COMING TO HISTORIC CITY.

Thieves and Footpads Swarmed to Place and Operated Under Cover of Darkness—Gas Introduced in Year 1846.

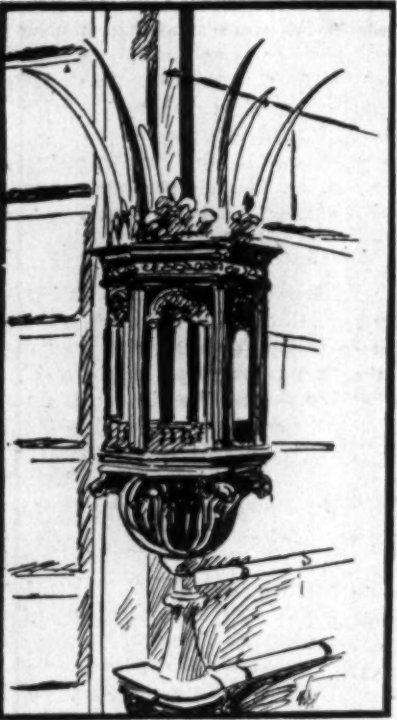
Rome—Rome until the second half of the nineteenth century was the worst lighted city in the world, and yet, says an old chronicler, no place needed to be well illuminated at night so much as Rome, as here the most celebrated vagabonds of Europe congregated.

It is true that illuminations and fireworks were of frequent occurrence in the Eternal City—ambassadors, cardinals and princes never missed an occasion to light torches and bonfires; but these isolated patches of light only served to bring out the contrast of the darkness in the surrounding squares and streets, which was rarely broken save by some feeble flickering flame burning before a shrine.

The carriages of the cardinals and nobles were preceded by armed servants carrying lanterns, but the poor pedestrian who ventured out at night ran the risk of being robbed by footpads, who lay in wait on the steps and under the porticos of churches, privileged places where the arm of the law could not reach. They stole not only valuables but also articles of apparel. Cloaks were greatly sought after by thieves in those days, as they cost a considerable sum, and they were made to last for a couple of generations.

In 1706 the state of darkness in which the streets were left almost provoked a revolution. The king of Spain sought recruits for his army in Rome and ordered his agents to avail themselves of the darkness in the streets and press into service all the young men they could lay their hands on. The inhabitants rebelled, and led by the people of Trastevere, attacked the two palaces and set free all the prisoners, who carried their chains in triumph to the Madonna of Ara Coeli.

In 1785 a half-hearted attempt was made to light the streets with the



Lantern of Iron of Prince Urbano Barberini.

profits from the sale of tickets in the Tuscan lottery. Two years later Rome was still in the dark, the lottery profits being evidently otherwise employed.

Prince Sciarra, having lost patience waiting for the government to illuminate the streets, placed at his expense two lanterns, "large and of beautiful workmanship," on the front of his palace, where two gas lamps now stand, and had them lighted at night. Prince Don Urbano Barberini followed the example, "to the great advantage of the public," and had a so-called Fiaccola Inglese (English flambeau), which gave the light of 14 ordinary oil lamps, placed in a lantern of iron, the work of the architect Giuseppe Scaturzi, on one of the corners of his palace.

In 1798, when the French took the city, sent away Pope Pius VI. and established the republic, they realized that it was indispensable for them to have the streets well lighted, as the people of Trastevere had developed the bad habit of stabbing in the back every French soldier they met in the dark. Gen. Marchand accordingly issued a proclamation ordering the citizens to set up lights on their houses.

With the fall of the Roman republic Rome was again plunged into darkness, and it was only as late as 1813 that the municipality granted the sum of 20,000 scudi to provide for the cost of a hundred oil lamps to be placed in the most frequented parts of the city and for their upkeep. When the papal government was restored in 1814 Cardinal Rivarola ordered the revolutionary lamps to be pulled down, but the secretary of state, Cardinal Consalvi, opposed this measure and left the lamps in place.

Gas was introduced in Rome in the year 1846, but only Piazza Venezia and the Cafe Ruspoli were then illuminated, the former on the initiative of Prince Luciano Bonaparte, who owned a palace in that square. In the year 1854 gas illumination was extended to all the streets of Rome.

Electric light was introduced after 1870, but St. Peter's square was illuminated by electricity only three years ago.

TAKES PLACE OF BAILEY.

Culberson Elected Minority Leader of the Senate.

Washington.—Senator Culberson, of Texas, was elected minority leader of the senate at the Democratic caucus the other day. Culberson stands well with Bryan, who is understood to have intimated that if Culberson makes a success of the minority leadership he will be selected as chairman of the national committee in the next campaign.

A year ago Senator Bailey's great ability made him the overshadowing



Senator Culberson.

figure on the Democratic side, and if an election had been held then no name but his would have been heard. But since then Bailey has fallen so far and so fast that the recent election makes only one more station on the way down hill, though to him it is the bitterest blow of all. The minority leadership was the object of his immediate ambition. His humiliation by his own colleague and former followers in the senate, for it is nothing less, hurts him more than anything else.

The final drop in Bailey's cup is that not only has he been cast aside, but his bitterest enemy has been chosen for the place he coveted. Culberson and Bailey are sworn foes. The enmity between them originated with Culberson. Bailey, who is the proudest and most unyielding of men, at first so far abandoned his usual scornful attitude in such cases as to make overtures to Culberson. They were rejected, and from that time the war between them was relentless.

Culberson's friends warned him against making a fight on the dominating Democrat of Washington and urged him to accept the olive branch; but Culberson's thin lips only whitened as he listened—a trick of theirs, which his friends know well—and he made no answer. So the war went on which ended in triumph for Culberson. It will be the more bitter for Bailey if Culberson becomes chairman of the national committee. There is a suspicion that Bryan realizes this. Bailey is no friend of Bryan's.

CAVALRYMAN'S QUEER STEED.

German Officers in East Africa Ride Zebras.

New York.—German colonizers in East Africa are learning the British trick of taking to the customs of the



Zebra Used as Substitute for a Horse.

country military officers going so far as to adopt the zebra as a substitute for the horse. German East Africa covers 400,000 square miles and German Southwest Africa is 320,000 square miles. It was only in 1883 that Germany became interested in Africa, where her possessions have given her a great deal of trouble and cost her much money.

Not Good.

Bacon—Would you call him a good talker?
Egbert—No, I would not.
"How many times have you heard him talk?"
"Only once."
"And when was that?"
"When he was trying to open a car window!"—Yonkers Statesman.

ONCE A COW PUNCHER

BRYANT BUTLER BROOKS NOW GOVERNOR OF WYOMING.

Has Succeeded Through His Own Efforts and Now Owns a 100,000 Acre Ranch—Is Native of Massachusetts.

Boston.—Of the many Massachusetts-born leaders of public life in western states the latest to rise to the eminence of executive of a state is Bryant Butler Brooks, governor of Wyoming.

Gov. Brooks was born in Barnardston, Mass., and his early schooling was obtained in that little town of 1,000 souls in the central part of the state.

When he was ten years old his parents removed to Chicago, and there the lad grew up in the restless life of the rapidly developing middle west.

As a young man he knocked about, as all self-made men must, working as a farm hand and as a cow puncher, and by way of diversion putting in a winter as a trapper and hunter in Wyoming.

He is now one of the wealthiest men in the state, besides being its governor. He is interested in many commercial ventures, and lives on a ranch of 100,000 acres—a little state in itself—where he has 30,000 sheep, thousands of horned cattle, and several hundred horses. His "hired men" on his farm number 50.

Gov. Brooks is interested in coal mining and in banking in Wyoming, in lumbering in Mexico, and in ship-ping in Maine.

Gov. Brooks is one of the sons of the late Silas Newton Brooks and Malissa Minerva Burrows Brooks, both of the best of New England stock. The father was clerk and treasurer of Barnardston for about 20 years. He served in the house and senate.

Gov. Brooks' life has been one of ceaseless activity since he left home at the age of 18. He was 19 when he pulled freight in Nebraska and went to Wyoming as a cow puncher.

An exciting incident of those days was when he was sent with 26 other men to Idaho to round up and bring to Wyoming 2,000 head of cattle. The party had literally to fight Indians



GOV. BRYANT BUTLER BROOKS.

and cow thieves on their way back for the several hundred miles. A little later young Brooks worked as a cow puncher for Maj. Wolcott, who controlled the "V. R." outfit.

A little later he spent a winter living alone in the section where the Brooks ranch now is, trapping beaver and killing elk and other game. In the spring he went to Chicago with his furs.

There he told his brother John of what a wonderful country Wyoming was destined to be, and the brother advanced money to make a start. John Brooks was then a traveling salesman on the road for a dry goods jobbing Boston house.

Bryant went back to Wyoming and under the homestead act settled on 160 acres of government land. The first purchase of cattle was 68 heifers. The future governor built a log cabin, and grew up with the country amazingly fast. The cabin is still preserved on the ranch. Now, as a portion of the assets of half a million dollars, the Brooks' ranch has one of the finest ranch houses in the state, artificially lighted with gas, and finely equipped in every way.

Even when roughing it Mr. Brooks read much and added to his store of general information.

He was first elected to the Wyoming legislature in 1892. Four years later he was a delegate to the national Republican convention at St. Louis, and stumped Wyoming for McKinley.

Mr. Brooks was first elected governor in 1904. His administration was very successful. Out in Wyoming the women vote as well as the men, and Gov. Brooks is popular with both sexes. He ran far ahead of his ticket when he was elected the second time.

He is entirely without frills. "I do not take kindly to a silk hat and much prefer the black, soft slouch hat," he says to his friends, "cut that sort of thing out." He likes to ride in the smoking cars and get in touch with plain people. "I am one of that kind," he says. He is an enthusiastic Mason and has taken 33 degrees. In Cheyenne there is a fine Masonic temple, in which he takes much pride.

THE COMING ELECTION.

How the District Will Be Divided.

The District of Columbia will be divided into twenty-two districts, as follows:

First District—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying east of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

Second District—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the city of Washington and Georgetown, lying west of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

Third District—All that part of the city of Georgetown lying west of High street.

Fourth District—All the part of the city of Georgetown lying east of High street.

Fifth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying west of twenty-first street west.

Sixth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of K street north, between Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west.

Seventh District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between K street north and N street north, and Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west, and north of N, between Fourteenth street west and Twenty-first street west.

Eighth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of N street north, between Seventh street west and Fourteenth street west.

Ninth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and N street north, and between Eleventh street west and Fifteenth street west.

Tenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and the canal, and between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets west.

Eleventh District—All that part of the city of Washington south of canal and east of Eighth street west.

Twelfth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west and between G street north and the canal.

Thirteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west, and between G street north and N street north.

Fourteenth District—All that part of K street north, between North Capitol street and Seventh street west.

Fifteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between D street north and K street north, and between North Capitol street and Seventh street west.

Sixteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between North and South Capitol streets and Seventh street west, and between D street north and the canal.

Seventeenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street south and the canal, and between South Capitol and Eighth streets west.

Eighteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of G street and Eighth street west.

Nineteenth District—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of E street north, between North Capitol street and Fifteenth street east.

Twentieth District—All that part of the city of Washington south of E street north, between North and South Capitol streets and Fourth street east.

Twenty-first District—All that part of the city of Washington lying east of Fourth street east, and between E street north and E street south.

Twenty-second District—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of E street south and east of Fourth street east.

Dampening Clothes.

Use hot water to dampen the clothes that are to be ironed and you will find it a great deal more satisfactory than cold. It dampens the clothes more evenly and makes them easier to iron. If the water is too hot to put the hands in use a whisk broom to sprinkle it with. Many laundresses prefer the whisk broom, as they claim that it is less likely to make the clothes too wet. The clothes may be ironed two hours later with good results.

Rubber for the Umbrella Jar.

Cut a piece of your old rubber mat, and place it in the bottom of the umbrella jar. Umbrellas and canes are frequently the means of breaking these receptacles when dropped into them without proper care, and the rubber will help to prevent this. If you have not a piece of an old rubber mat to use, procure a piece of soft sheet rubber, such as is used for packing by steam fitters and plumbers.

Sweet Potatoes, Mexican Style.

Boil them until tender, peel and cut in halves longwise. Put one tablespoonful of butter and two of minced onion into a saucepan and brown. Add one heaping tablespoonful each of green and red peppers, minced, two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, one of vinegar, and a teaspoonful of brown sugar. Stir well and pour over the potatoes.—Vogue.

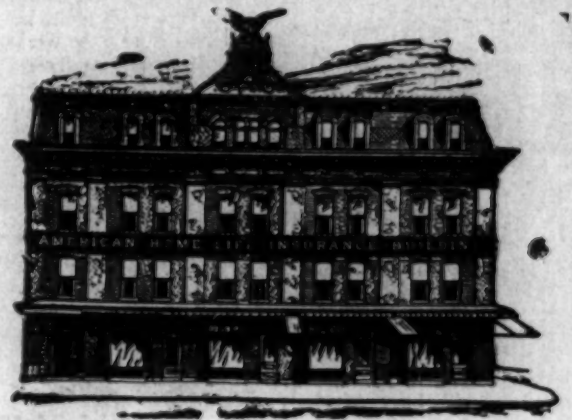
Sauce for Duck.

Extract the juice from a quantity of sorrel leaves, add a glass of sherry, some mashed gooseberries, a little sugar. Two tablespoonfuls butter. Boil and serve.

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The man who is little protection to his family.

Color line among Negroes.

A word to the better class preacher.

Why married people don't stay together.

A talk to the mother of good character.

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AT THE FIRST MEAL

PROPER DISHES FOR A SUBSTANTIAL BREAKFAST.

Leftovers of Meat Can Be Served in Appetizing Fashion—Recipe for the Making of Popovers or "Tortois."

A substantial breakfast should consist of one fundamental dish, fruit in season, one or more dishes of a lighter description for those whose appetites require an extra relish, according to Elizabeth Pyewell. Potatoes are the best to add, as there are many ways of cooking them.

Leftover of meat should always be kept for the next day's breakfast and be served hot.

Popovers, or "tortois," as they are called abroad, are excellent. They should be hollow in the inside and brought to table the instant they leave the oven, else the crust is apt to be tough.

Friday is the best day to select for fish as it comes in greater quantity and the risk of buying those kept over is less.

A good-sized rock fish may be boiled for Friday's dinner. What is left will serve as the basis of a dish for breakfast on the following day.

To one pound of cold boiled fish allow a half pint of white sauce, three cold white potatoes, three hard boiled eggs sliced, a spoonful or two of rich milk or cream and milk mixed half and half and chopped parsley. This can be prepared over night and set aside in a cool place. A few minutes will be sufficient to simmer the fish.

Take the remains of the fish free from skin and bones, break this into flakes. Put the white sauce into a saucepan with the flaked fish, three cold potatoes sliced and three hard boiled eggs also sliced. If too thick add a little hot milk. Simmer for about five minutes; place on a hot dish, and sprinkle chopped parsley on the surface.

For popovers or tortois have half a cupful of flour, two scant cupfuls of sweet milk, yolks of two eggs and whites of three.

Beat the whites of the eggs; when light add these to the yolks and beat together.

Add three-quarters of a teaspoonful of salt, next the milk, after this one and a half cupfuls of flour (sifted). Stir quickly until free from lumps. Heat the cups in the oven, grease well, pour in the mixture and bake in a quick oven.

No breakfast is complete without a cereal; those which require cooking are considered the most wholesome. Fruit in season should be eaten first followed by a cereal.

Cleaning Portieres.

The dusty portieres you wish to clean should be thoroughly shaken and placed in a washing machine in the yard and covered, not just dampened, entirely with gasoline. Throw something over the machine to keep in the fumes and leave for at least half an hour. Do not attempt to rub or squeeze out the dirt, but gently lift out the curtains, place evenly on the line and allow to drip and dry. When dry beat lightly with a rattan carpet beater. The gasoline loosens dust and dirt and the gentle beating throws it off the same as dust. You will find they are perfectly clean. Leave as long as possible in the hot sun, since heat kills the disagreeable odor.

What They Will Make.

Leftover cold meat—Salads and scallops.

Cold fish or fowl—Salads.

Stale bread—Bread crumbs for frying.

Cheese—Rarebits, crackers, macaroni.

Gravies, bones, etc.—A stock pot for soups.

Mashed potatoes—Breakfast balls, luncheon puffs or souffles, purees, crust for meat pie.

Beets or onions—Salad.

Vegetables—Soup.

Sour milk—Gingerbread, biscuits, cheese.

Morning Glories.

Morning glories can be raised in the house during the winter. Planted in pots they will bloom in about seven weeks. Put three or four seeds in each pot and place near a window, and put tumblers over them until they begin to sprout. Let them run on a basket or piece of featherbone, and when it is nearly covered bend it over and stick the other end in the pot and there will be a circle of blossoms. Nasturtiums may be grown in the same way.

Cheesecloth a Friend.

Every housekeeper knows the value of cheesecloth as a duster, but perhaps not its invaluable use in everything in the household menage where a cloth is necessary. There is nothing like it for a floor rag, it washes and dries the floors and woodwork readily and wrings out easily. As a dish cloth it is par excellence, as stains and grease do not stay in it. It cleans the windows easily and is splendid for polishing mirrors. It can be bought for five to eight cents a yard.

Pineapple and Peach Cocktail.

This is a sweet course for the beginning of a dinner. The fruit is cut into small pieces, marrows are added, and sherry or lemon juice poured over. Add a little powdered sugar, mix, make very cold and serve in cocktail glasses.

LIONESS A FRENCHMAN'S PET.

Big Cat That Attracts Notice in French East Africa.

Paris.—This is a picture of a Frenchman and a lioness he has domesticated so that she trots along at his heels wherever he goes. She was afraid of the camera, and as she declined to face it, her master put her leading string around her neck, kept her from looking around and the photographer caught her unaware.

She is less than two years old and is said to be as docile as a kitten, but her master is too wise to trust her fully. If they are likely to meet anything that might unduly excite the animal she is led instead of being permitted to follow without any means of restraint. She is always in confinement when he is not with her, but a great deal of the time she is simply



M. Carrette and His Pet Lioness.

following him or playing about him as he goes through the country on his round of duty.

The photograph from which this picture was made was taken by Mr. Rosen, who was a member of the German mission that a while ago carried many very fine presents to Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia. A few days after the party landed on the African coast they were astonished to see this lioness tagging along after the white man. Her unusual story and her photograph are among the interesting things found in the volume that Mr. Rosen has written about the adventures of the German embassy to the court of Menelik.

The tamer of this lioness has a place of no small importance in French East Africa. He has a large part in the management of the railroad that extends from the French port of Jibuti to the old town of Harar, which not very long ago could be visited by white men only in disguise. His name is Carrette.

It was Carrette who had to solve the problem of the Issa natives. At one time during the construction of the railroad very few of the workmen who went or were sent a few miles away from the line ever returned. No hostile natives were seen, but nothing was found of the lost men excepting their mutilated bodies. This murderous work was done by the Issa natives with their lances.

At last they came out into the open and killed 30 men who were at work on the roadbed. Consternation reigned and all work on the railroad ceased till Carrette supplied complete protection and finally put an end to the hostility of the Issa by winning the confidence of their chiefs.

One day this baby lioness was brought to him. Her eyes had scarcely opened, and from her babyhood on she has been the special care of the white man.

She does not know the tricks that are taught to many show animals, but after all her education has probably been more thorough than that of almost any other trained lion that ever lived, for she has been practically turned into a domestic animal. She comes and goes like a dog, obedient to her master's will, and seems to have a genuine affection for him.

Work, Play and Health.

There is just one rational method of work, the allotment of a certain number of hours for it and the rest of the time spent in enjoyment of various kinds. If one is conscientious and painstaking there will be about as much drain upon the strength as is wholesome. An English doctor whom a young woman consulted professionally asked her how she lived. When she told him that she was self-supporting in the position of a housework girl, he said it was the healthiest work she could do. It contained variety, exercised every muscle in her body and offered her weekly half-holidays, which gave the necessary change and relaxation for healthful living. But he found fault with the diet, because in a family where the table was generously supplied she chose toast and tea for her first meal, and on that bit of nourishment she did the heaviest part of her work. He said that domestic workers who made proper use of their privileges kept youth and strength longer than workers in any other line and that he continually wondered why housewives did not follow the example of the girls they hired.

Holds Descendant Record.

Jacob Buck, who died recently near Newport, Perry county, held the record, so far as known, for living descendants. He was 91 years old, and was the father of nine children, with 49 grandchildren, 133 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren. The father and grandfather of Jacob Buck were among the first settlers in "Buck's valley," Perry county.—Philadelphia Record.

VARIETY IN EGGS

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES IN THE MENU.

Combinations, Both Elaborate and Simple, That Will Prove Useful When a Hasty Luncheon Has to Be Prepared.

There are so many ways of cooking eggs, so many endless combinations that, pausing on the threshold of the fascinating subject, one scarcely knows where to begin, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. It seems hardly credible that there are still surviving a few benighted minds to whom the word "egg" suggests only the inevitable boiled, scrambled, poached and fried.

Some of the combinations are fussy and some are very simple, and it is only a few of the simplest kind that I will undertake now to describe. Many a harassed woman has been suddenly overtaken by an unexpected guest for luncheon, and as there are usually eggs in the house, it is well to know something at the same time a little out of the ordinary and not too difficult to prepare at short notice.

Take, for instance, the addition of a little chopped pimento to the usual scrambled eggs, and you have a variation at once piquant and agreeable.

The best way to scramble eggs is first to melt a small piece of butter in a frying pan, then break your eggs into it without heating them, allowing two eggs for each person. Then add a little milk, another piece of butter, and salt to taste, and stir them quickly over a fire that is not too hot. When they are done, not too soft, and not too stiff and hard, sprinkle a little paprika over them, and they are ready to serve. In case of adding chopped pimento stir it in just before the eggs are done.

And from the southern Creole cooks comes a pleasing change from plain fried eggs—to serve them with a good tomato sauce. Fry the eggs lightly in hot butter, and before serving pour over them the following tomato sauce: Chop three onions and fry them to a light golden brown in a generous teaspoonful of flour, and mix well with onions and butter. Add very gradually, stirring until the sauce thickens. Then add a teaspoon of salt, two whole cloves, half a bay leaf, a generous sprinkling of paprika, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of mace. Let it simmer until thoroughly blended about 15 minutes; then pound through a coarse puree strainer and it is ready to serve, but will be better if kept a day and reheated.

The combination of sliced hard-boiled eggs served in a cream sauce on toast is too familiar to require mention, but a clever woman evolved from it an idea which is well worth trying.

Cut a few onions in slices and fry them to a light golden brown in a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Add a tablespoonful of flour and rub to a thick smooth paste. Pour gradually into this enough brown stock, milk or cream to make a thick sauce, pour it over sliced hard-boiled eggs and serve on toast.

Cheese Relish.

Little balls of rich cream cheese, seasoned lightly with paprika, and with English walnut meats pressed into the sides, making a tasty and attractive garnish for most vegetables and fruit salads. Three or four of the balls may be nestled in lettuce leaves, a watercress, and be dressed with oil and vinegar. Mixed olives or nuts are sometimes mixed with the cheese for the balls, or the balls are rolled sometimes in minced nuts or in minced parsley. They are also tasty mixed with green peppers. Green peppers and cream cheese, by the way, make a delicious sandwich filling.

Astor House Plum Pudding.

To serve for six soak one-quarter loaf of white bread in cold water, then press. Add to the soaked bread one-half pound of shredded citron and orange peel, one-half pound raisins seeded, one-quarter pound cleaned currants, one-quarter pound each chopped suet and flour, one-half pound sugar, one-half pint molasses, four eggs, one gill each brandy and sherry, a tablespoonful of cinnamon, one-half tablespoonful each nutmeg and cloves and a tablespoonful baking powder sifted with the flour. Mix all together, then steam or cook in boiling water.

To Clean Feather Beds.

Large feather beds can be renovated by emptying the feathers from the tick into a tub of warm soapsuds—soft water is preferable. Stir and wash thoroughly, then run them through a wringer into another suds. When cleaned run through a tight wringer and place between two sheets in the sun to dry. Turn occasionally, and when dry enough to be scattered by the breeze return to tick. Shake and beat the feathers until light and fluffy.

To Stop Coughing at Night.

Apply a cold towel saturated with cold water around your neck and over your chest, and on top of this apply a large, dry bath towel so as to keep your clothes or gown from getting wet. You will soon cease coughing and go to sleep.

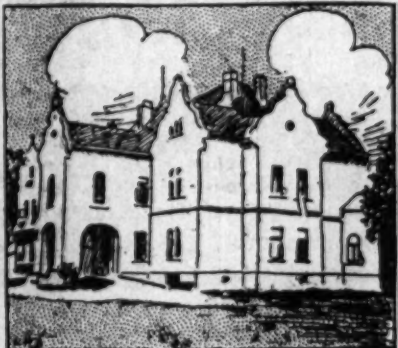
Using Soap.

Though there is a decided antipathy among women to the use of soap on the face, it may be used without any special harm to the skin if the soap itself is pure and every particle is rinsed off with clear, cold water, which acts as a tonic to the skin. In applying the soap make a strong suds rather than rub it directly on the face.

SZECHENYI'S SUMMER SEAT.

Estate of Hungarian Count Who Will Wed Miss Gladys Vanderbilt.

London.—Kamia Oermezo, the summer seat of Count Laszlo Szechenyi and his bride, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, is a small village situated in the County of Templen, in Upper Hungary. Oermezo contains a large percentage of men who have been in the United States during some period of their life. As a matter of fact, nearly all the able-bodied males of Oermezo have gone to America, and their remittances play a great part in upbuilding that part of Hungary. Only the women, children and those who are unable to work remain behind to cultivate and take care of the property acquired with the dollars regularly



Side View of Oermezo Castle.

sent from the United States by their hard-working relatives. Since the movement of emigration has set in the price of real estate has become very high, in fact, higher than its real value. As much as \$300 to \$400 are sometimes paid for one "joch" (somewhat more than one American acre) of land for agricultural purposes.

The castle of Oermezo is a commodious, well-constructed building, and was built in 1900. It is situated in a splendid English park containing fine old trees and splendid driveways. Oermezo estate comprises about 4,000 acres, and is in an excellent state of cultivation. Its value is conservatively estimated to be \$3,000,000 kronen (\$600,000). Count Laszlo's other property, called Lagoshara Pushta, is situated in the County of Somogy. It comprises about 4,300 acres, and is of about the same value as the Oermezo property. The count, besides, owns a one-story residence in Budapest, 14 Eotvosstreet. It contains ten rooms.

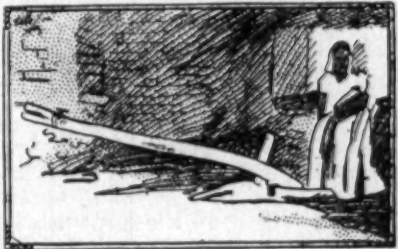
A considerable force of workmen is busy at present in remodeling Oermezo castle, and everything is being done to make the place as habitable as possible and fit to receive its future mistress. Electric light has been put in, new furniture ordered, etc. The nearest railroad station is Homonna, which is reached from Budapest within 7 1/2 hours.

The future Countess Laszlo will not lack company during her sojourn in Oermezo, for that part of the country is literally dotted with castles and manor houses belonging to members of the Hungarian aristocracy.

FARMING IN MEXICO.

Primitive Methods Still in Vogue in Many Sections.

Mexico City.—The most primitive methods of agriculture are still in vogue in many parts of Mexico. Even upon the farms adjacent to the City of Mexico and other large cities of that country, where it might be expected that modern machinery would have replaced the antiquated implements which have been in use since the time of the Aztecs, the ground is broken by wooden plows drawn by oxen. These plows are cumbersome in construction



A Mexican Wooden Plow.

and method of operation. The beam is about eight feet long and to it is frequently spliced another beam in order to afford working room for two yokes of oxen. The handle of the plow is an upright curved piece of timber. The plow point is also made of wood and is lashed to the beam by means of thongs of rawhide.

The plowing with this heavy and unwieldy piece of mechanism is frequently done by Indian women. The men pick the easier kind of labor. The plow does little more than scrape the surface of the soil and but for the natural richness of the land and the splendid climate little could be grown where the work is performed by the ancient implement.

Money Spending a Habit.

Spending money is a good deal of a habit, and though nobody need expect to break it off entirely, it can be restricted with much less serious inconvenience than most of us suppose. It is by no means the only way to have fun. The problems of economy are just about as interesting as the problems of expenditure. It is sometimes so harassing to decide in which of several ways to spend a sum of money that it comes almost as a relief to have the money crawl back into its hole and make a decision unnecessary. Thrift has great powers of entertainment, especially when it is successful, and relieves the mind of fiscal anxieties without depriving the body of the food, raiment and shelter that are necessary to health.—Harper's Weekly.

DECORATED BY KAISER

CAPT. POLACK'S BRAVERY TWICE HONORED BY EMPEROR.

Skill and Courage of Ocean Liner's Chief in Bringing Rudderless Steamer Across Atlantic Is Recognized.

Berlin.—Capt. Charles Polack, of the North German Lloyd line, who has been decorated with the Third Order of the Crown by Emperor William of Germany, in recognition of the skill and courage displayed by him in taking the rudderless Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse safely across the Atlantic, is one of the youngest officers in the company's service.

The decoration recently conferred on him is the second he has received from the German emperor. He was given that of the Red Eagle in recognition of his personal bravery in rescuing from drowning four members of a boat's crew of which he was in command when on the way to save the crew of a sinking ship. For this act Capt. Polack received the much prized life saving medal of the Royal Humane society, and was also given a decoration by the late Queen Victoria.

Capt. Polack is a man of more than six feet in height, with almost a superhuman strength and an excellent swimmer. One by one he picked up his men, who were struggling in the water, and carried them to the capsized boat. There he left each man to hang on while he went after another. He kept up the rescue work until he had picked up four of the crew. The fifth man was not seen after the boat capsized, and it was supposed that he was stunned by the boat as it turned turtle.

Capt. Polack was promoted to his present position in the North German Lloyd service in 1900. It was on his second round trip in command of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse that the accident happened, which has resulted in laying up the big trans-Atlantic liner for four months.

When off the banks of Newfoundland it was found the big steamship



CAPT. CHARLES POLACK.

did not respond to her rudder. Investigation showed that in the storm of that night and morning a sea had carried away the rudder and stern frame. Capt. Polack began steering with the propellers. The passengers did not know of the accident until well into the next day, when Capt. Polack himself informed them and told them there was no danger. He kept in touch with England or the United States by wireless for the 1,780 miles the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse steamed without a rudder, and, although encountering rough weather, took his steamship safely into Plymouth, with a delay of less than a day. Capt. Polack showed his remarkable endurance by remaining in the bridge continuously from the time the rudder was lost until the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was safely docked at Bremen.

Medicine's Earnings.

Medical science makes temperately a claim upon the gratitude of the race. In London, New York and Chicago, the profession announces that recent progress in the cure and prevention of disease has gone far enough to diminish distinctly the incomes of practicing physicians. If this true, it is a magnificent message of service to humanity. Without asking for further proof it may be accepted as true. Sanitation, the conquest of infant diseases, the lowering of typhoid percentages, aseptic surgery, the acquaintance with food values, the development of a scientific nursing and the control of germ enemies are achievements known to everybody. Medical practice has simplified itself at its own peculiar cost, while it has never faltered in promoting the investigations which result in the diminution of its earnings. To medical science and practice we can bow with respect and gratefulness. The labor has been incessant, their intelligence lavishly applied, and the collective reward is a reduction of income. Their title to the name of benefactors should at least have hearty recognition.—Philadelphia Press.

Wrote 250 Words per Minute.

The challenge cup offered by the Scottish branch of the Society of Stenographers has been won by Mr. A. Taylor, M. A., Lochgelly, with Pitman's system. The competition was open to all systems. Mr. Taylor scored 198 marks out of 200, and in the speed section of the examination attained to 250 words per minute.

APPETIZING DISHES

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR THE COOK.

Swiss Eggs Are Something of a Novelty and Will Be Found Delicious —Maple Blanc Mange and Banana Desserts.

For Swiss eggs—a delicious supper dish—spread the bottom of a baking dish with two ounces of butter. Cover this with thin slices of American cheese. Place four eggs over the cheese, taking care that the yolks are not broken. Season with pepper and salt; pour around the eggs two tablespoonfuls of rich cream and cover the top with grated cheese. Bake it for ten minutes, garnish with parsley and serve with fingers of dried toast.

An unusually appetizing curry of veal is made as follows: Cut two pounds of veal into small pieces. Roll the pieces in flour and season with pepper and salt. Put a couple of tablespoonfuls of butter in an iron stewing pan. Slice a large onion and fry it in the butter, and when it turns a light brown add the veal and a quart can of tomatoes. Stir well and place the dish where it will cook slowly for an hour; then add a tablespoonful of curry powder mixed to a smooth paste with a little water. Simmer half an hour longer and serve on a platter with a border of boiled rice. Lamb may be prepared in the same way.

A maple blanc mange is a novelty. To make it boil a quart of milk. Measure out four heaping tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and moisten it with a little cold milk. Add to it a liberal cup of thick maple syrup, then gradually stir it into the boiling hot milk and beat thoroughly to prevent lumping. Cook until very thick, then put aside to cool. Serve with whipped cream.

For a banana dessert of the same type boil a quart of milk in a double boiler. Mix four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with two large tablespoonfuls of sugar. Thin it with a little cold milk; then stir it gradually into the remainder of the milk, taking care that it does not form lumps. Cook for ten minutes; break two eggs and beat the whites and yolks separately. Add the yolks to the pudding and cook a few minutes longer. Then remove from the fire and add six bananas that have been cut into thin slices and sprinkled with sugar and a little banana extract. Have ready a pretty mould, and just before pouring the pudding into it fold through it the whipped up whites of the eggs. Serve cold on a low dessert platter with whipped cream.

Those who are fond of curry powder often use it as one would pepper and salt, in ordinary dishes, such as soups, hashes, stews, vegetables, rice, eggs, etc. The next time you serve poached eggs at breakfast try dredging just a little curry over the top of each.

The next time you make layer cake, instead of icing it first and then cutting it in slices, as usual, cut it into small squares and ice each square heavily, ornamenting the top with a candied cherry, a piece of citron or a walnut meat.

For a Bone in the Throat.

An obstruction in the throat, trachea or oesophagus may sometimes be removed by striking the patient forcibly on the back between the shoulders. Sometimes it is expedient to invert him while doing so. A child can be held up by the legs, but an adult should be placed across a bed or chair with his head and chest hanging well over the edge. If the object is in the oesophagus it can be often washed down with a drink of water or forced down by eating bread or other solid substance. To prevent excretion of the alimentary canal after the swallowing of any sharp substance have the patient eat plentifully of bread, potatoes or mush, but do not give a purgative.

Jelly Roll.

Weigh four unbroken eggs. Equal their weight in flour, sugar and butter. Cream the butter and sugar until smooth and light, beat the yolks of the eggs and add them to this mixture. Beat for a few minutes, then put in the flour alternately with the stiffened egg whites and stir in lightly and quickly a scant teaspoonful of baking powder. Pour into a greased baking tin, not having the batter more than a scant half-inch thick. Bake quickly and steadily and when done turn the cake out upon a clean towel, spread at once with jelly and roll. Cover with tissue paper or waxed paper and tie in shape until cold.

Celery Jelly.

Celery jelly is an attractive basis for fancy salads. Cut up the outer green stalks and to one cupful of celery use one pint of water with one teaspoonful of salt. Cook until soft, add one-quarter of a box of gelatin that has soaked for half an hour in half a cupful of cold water, strain through a jelly bag and mold. When solid cut out the center and fill with the salad. Two oranges, two bananas and two apples diced form an attractive salad to serve with the celery jelly.

Prune Pudding.

Stew half a pound of prunes until soft, stone and chop. Add half a pound of stoned chopped dates, half a cup of English walnuts and half a cup sugar. Mix well and add stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Cook 20 minutes in a hot oven and serve cold with cream.

Apple Salad.

Take red apples; polish; dig out inside and fill with apple, celery and nuts. Serve on a leaf of lettuce, covering apple over with mayonnaise dressing.

THE BEE

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SEEKING REVENGE

Thomas M. Norwood, of Savannah, Ga., has paid for his vile wrath against the colored man in the South. Elsewhere in The Bee will be read with disgust Norwood's attack upon colored Americans in the South. Since the retirement of Vardaman of Mississippi never have such utterances been made against colored Americans in the South. The country may not know who Norwood is. He was at one time in the United States Senate. His record does not show any degree of brilliancy while a member of that branch of Congress. He was a candidate for Governor of Georgia, against Colquitt, and neither received the nomination; they both ran as independent Democrats.

Norwood came within twenty votes of the nomination. At any rate he appealed to colored men of Georgia to support him, but they know the character of the man, and every colored man in the State, and indeed in his own county, voted against him, thus losing his county by over one thousand votes. The colored voters would not permit him to carry his own county; thus it can be seen that the greatest ambition of his life was frustrated by the colored vote of Georgia and especially his own county.

Norwood was then appointed a Police Court judge, such as we have in this city, and whenever a colored prisoner was brought before him he was always reminded of how he was treated in the contest for Governor. He is now old and decrepit, and the bloom of his political ambition has been plucked and is now faded like a rotten tomato. He has lost his political prestige, and like a degraded vagabond he is lost to the world. He is upon his last legs. He dislikes to die and be sent to a grave unnoticed.

In the last moment of his degraded rage he know of but one thing that would remind the South that he once existed, and that was to attempt to degrade the colored American. He has drawn attention to his existence only. No one would have ever known that such an animal as Norwood ever existed had it not been for his recent tirade against the Southern colored man. The Bee never knew of such an animal before. The South, that is a portion of it, loves to feed upon such rot as Norwood throws to it. There are some gentlemen in the South and there are Southern ladies who do not fear the colored man and feel safer in his presence than they do in the presence of the poor white trash.

(This Police Court judge, who claimed to have tried over twelve thousand colored people, failed to state how many white prisoners have been tried and convicted before him.)

This animal who has now been uncaged has read no history, of the colored man. The greatest generals, philosophers, scientists, physicians, scholars, orators, inventors and the like may be found in the colored race. The greatest

thieves, murderers and scoundrels are found among the people Norwood claims to represent. The colored man has not learned how to carry away banks, trust funds, railroads and insurance companies as yet. If the colored American is permitted to become contaminated with Anglo-Saxon civilization he will soon learn all his tricks and his art of destruction. At present he is contented with robbing chicken coops or ham houses and watermelon fields. He doesn't attempt to debauch the women of the white race, as white men do with colored women. The colored man does not set up and maintain white sporting houses as white men do. If farther south is similar to the District of Columbia there are five or six colored sporting houses supported entirely by white patrons. This kind of living does not speak very well for Anglo-Saxon civilization, of which this Police Court Judge Norwood speaks.

Our respectable colored girls in this city are afraid to walk upon the public streets for fear of being pursued by some white scoundrel. There is more immorality among the Norwood class in the South than there is among the colored people. Whenever a colored American demonstrates inventive genius the first thing that is said is "He has white blood in him." Paul Lawrence Dunbar had not one drop of white blood in him. Rev. Highland Garnett, Martin R. Delany, Scarborough, and hundreds of others of like characters are pure, unadulterated colored Americans, and are examples foreign to the memory of the Police Court judge.

Let this inscription be written upon the tombstone of Norwood: "The greatest braying ass the South ever produced."

THE BEE'S MOTION SECONDED.

From the National View.

The Washington Bee in its latest issue very generously renders to Booker T. Washington the tribute and praise due him for the great work he has done toward developing a commercial and business spirit amongst the Negro people, and very properly suggests that for this and other high services he has rendered that people, of whom he is the greatest living witness, a national testimonial be tendered to him in the city of Washington. It is the occasion of no small pleasure to note that those who are opposed to Dr. Washington receiving the tribute and achievements are growing beautifully less. Men are coming to their senses. We may disagree ever so widely with Dr. Washington on a given question, but is that disagreement a sign that he is to get an axe for us, and we a dirk for him? We have never been able to believe that Dr. Washington fights that way, although many witnesses have testified that this is so. We know better, for we know the man. All things considered Dr. Washington is the most illustrious Negro in American history. He is a great man, and his workers are indeed wondrous. But back to The Bee's suggestion. Says our esteemed Washington contemporary:

Go where you may, you will see the Negro doing what his white brother is doing. He is getting there, and the credit is due to that man who has made the Negro in business a factor. Does he not deserve our gratitude? Is there any gratitude in the Negro? If there is. The Bee suggests a national testimonial to Booker T. Washington by the Negroes of America. Let such a testimonial take place in May of 1908 at Convention Hall.

Who will second the motion of The Bee?

The National Review cheerfully and hastily seconds the motion of The Bee, and congratulates Editor Chase on so thoughtful and so generous a move, testifying as it does that the racial atmosphere is clarifying and that the Negro is really learning what it means to him to have a man like Dr. Washington constantly pulling at the heartstrings of the American people. If such a testimonial as Mr. Chase has in mind materializes, we promise that no community will have a larger, more enthusiastic or more loyal representation than New York. This is Washington's country.

Now that the National View of New York, one of the leading journals in the East, has seconded the motion of The Bee to tender a national testimonial in May to Prof. Booker T. Washington, let all lovers of commercial and industrial freedom, which means a new emancipation for colored Americans,

join in this the greatest event in the history of colored Americans. The success of colored Americans in business is largely due to this distinguished educator. This new dispensation was inaugurated by Dr. Washington, which is the salvation of colored Americans. The Bee would like to have suggestions from representative colored Americans at once, so that a national committee be formed. It has been suggested that every State in the Union be represented on this committee, and every State send as many representative men as possible. It is also suggested that an executive committee be named to proceed at once with details. Let us now put the occasion in operation at once.

A BAD PRACTICE.

It is to be regretted that so many complaints are made against certain colored citizens by virtue of a seemingly bad practice. It tends to depreciate the credit of good people who shoulder their own responsibilities and burdens. The merchants in this city are very liberally disposed toward the colored citizens, and their credit with these merchants is very seldom questioned.

The Bee in this connection wants to direct the attention of the pastors of the several colored churches to what it desires to say relative to the bad practice among certain colored people.

The merchants of the city complain that it is a custom among colored married people to obtain goods on credit either in the husband's or the wife's name, or if the husband obtain the goods, soon thereafter the wife will apply to the same house for credit; or if the wife gets the goods in the husband's name or in his own name, or in her own name on account of her husband's credit, and when the collector calls the wife will say, "Oh! that bill is for my husband," or if the husband comes to the door he will say: "My wife made that bill, and I decline to have anything to do with it."

This kind of practice does not only discredit the individuals, but a large number of honest colored citizens are affected thereby. It should be stopped, and that at once. The new year should not be guilty of such practices on the part of any people. The white merchants of the city are more than friendly disposed toward the colored people, and many of them make sacrifices. It is hoped that the suggestions made by The Bee will be heeded, and that the ministers of the churches will do all in their power to impress upon the colored people or those who purchase goods on credit will see to it that they deal honestly and fairly.

Cease this bad practice.

LINING UP.

It is amusing to see how candidates for delegates are looming up. There will be candidates of all shades and opinions. Just what the platform of the candidates are The Bee is not able to state at present. But as far as The Bee can ascertain many of them are testing their popularity.

Dr. Wilder wants the Freedmen's Hospital, hence he believes that his election as delegate will get it for him.

Dr. Lofton is ambitious for notoriety and wishes to test his popularity.

Dr. C. C. Stewart is a candidate on general principles.

Attorney R. R. Horner is the candidate of Mr. Percy Carson, who is at present the janitor of the District Building. Mr. Carson has not been able to select a white man to run with Mr. Horner as yet.

Attorney L. M. King was presented by Dr. W. Bruce Evans and others. He is virtually the candidate of Dr. Evans.

Mr. James W. Gray will be the candidate of the Watiers' Association. He is popular among the boys.

Dr. Atwood is not a candidate.

It will cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000 to be elected, no matter who the successful candidates are. This being the Capital of the Nation, delegates cost more.

Before the political sharks let loose the ambitious politicians will either have a mortgage on his home or his bank account will be beautifully less. It is an easy matter to announce your candidacy for delegate, but it is a hard road to travel. By the end of next month the boys will know how they stand with the voters. There are twenty-two districts to be fed and watered, and about five hundred walking politicians who carry the votes in their vest pockets. Their claims are not much, but more will be satisfied with nothing less than a District Commissionership, Recorder of Deeds, or Register of Wills. None want the ministership to "Dahomey."

THE COLORED AMERICAN

The Bee has been considering what is best for the colored American. Should he eliminate politics from the equation and make commercial business the direct object of his citizenship? Must he allow the ballot to lay dormant, which is a weapon of his defense? The political enemies of the colored American assert that he is too incompetent to handle the ballot, and until he demonstrates his ability to use it he must be deprived of it. Was this government founded upon such basis? Did the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States mean the elimination of the colored vote at the time of their adoption? It no longer means the protection of the civil and political rights of the colored American. He is a passing factor; he is a political non-entity, and a thing to be bartered and dispensed with as a cattle. Many would have him to believe that this is a white man's government and he alone must rule every nationality, no matter what is guaranteed by the Constitution. This political prejudice has permeated the atmosphere of the entire North, and in that section of our common country he is more considered than at the South, where State Legislatures have disfranchised him and deprived him of his citizenship.

If the colored American attempts to defend his citizenship he is told that he is impudent; that he assumes too much; that he has no rights that must be protected by the courts and the government he has upheld by the weapons that have made this nation great both upon land and sea. He resents no insult. He humiliates himself and pliantly submits to oppression. The question, therefore, is What is best for the colored American?

WHAT MEANS THIS?

There is a growing feeling now among certain classes of colored people in this city that actuates them to assume superiority over another class. The colorphobia seems to have taken a strong hold upon this would-be superior class, as they think, united, they have reached a point to ignore intelligence and respectability.

The colored schools have become intoxicated to such an extent that broad declarations have been made that the darkskinned teacher must be eliminated.

In the coming investigation of the schools by the Senate Committee will be disclosed some remarkable things that will cause decent citizens to blush.

Dr. Chancellor threatens to expose some things that have been related to him against many respectable teachers by those high in authority. If what has been said be true, many respectable citizens have been slandered because they have been falsely represented. The so-called social element in this community has played a degenerating part to debase those who have lived above suspicion. Rumor has it that colored citizens of the highest integrity have been misrepresented to the Superintendent, and if he tells all that he threatens

a few tattlers, under the guise of

moral reformers, will be exposed. The Senate Committee is in session of some startling incidents.

THE COLORED PREACHERS.

At a meeting of the Baptist ministers Union a few days ago an exception was taken to the position of The Bee on the prohibition question. The Bee would like to know if the Baptist ministers intend to meddle with the whiskey question. If these gentlemen know what is best they would let the whiskey question alone. There are other things that they can handle more effectively than the whiskey question. If they don't know what they are The Bee will enlighten them very shortly.

There are some ministers who drink more whiskey than the habitual drinker, and there are many others who are doing more harm to society than whiskey. A hint to the wise ought to be sufficient. Unless a minister is clean himself he should let the whiskey question alone.

EX-PUBLIC PRINTER RICKETTS.

There is no man in this country any more popular with all classes of people than Ex-Public Printer Ricketts. He is not only a simon-pure Republican of the old school, but a man who believes in equality of citizenship. Mr. Ricketts is the laboring man's friend as his record shows at the time he was Public Printer. Every man, woman and child hold this distinguished American in high esteem, and The Bee hopes that the day is not far distant when the American people and more especially the people in the District of Columbia, when they will be able to show the esteem in which he is held by them. He is honest as well as sincere in all of his dealings.

MR. SIDNEY BIEBER.

Elsewhere in The Bee will be seen a portrait and a short sketch of Mr. Sidney Bieber, chairman of the committee appointed by the National Committee to arrange for the election of delegates to the National Republican Convention. Mr. Bieber is a Republican, and a young man of many brilliant parts. He is active and persevering, and one of the best friends the Republicans have in this city. His efforts to take the colored people out of the slumps will be hailed with delight.

Mr. Bieber, when he was assistant fire commissioner, recommended more colored men than all his predecessors combined. He knows no man by the color of his skin. He believes in equality of citizenship.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The people are very anxious that the school system be under the control of the District Commissioners. So far as honesty is concerned, no better men can be found than the present Board of Commissioners. The former control of the public schools was in the hands of Commissioner Macfarland. Everybody knows that Mr. Macfarland would appoint no man or woman a member of the School Board who did not come up to the standard.

If Congress will allow the colored people to control their own schools they will be satisfied.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Editor P. W. Chavers, of the Ohio Standard Herald, is out for commercial development as the only remedy to advance the colored Americans. The Bee is of the same opinion and it believes that he is on the right track. This is Professor Washington's theory, and it is hoped that Editor Chavers will continue to advocate this doctrine as the only solution of the colored Americans.

The Bee stands ready to give Editor Chavers its support in this new departure of the race's development.

OUR SCHOOLS.

There are many theorists in

Congress and in this city who have suggested or advanced many propositions as to the kind of education is best for colored children and how the schools should be managed. Speaking for the colored schools, The Bee has this to say: The colored people desire to manage their own schools. They are capable and they also know the wants of their children. Colored schools under colored supervision will progress as they have heretofore.

THE "TATTLER."

There is no being more dangerous in a community than the tattler. He is a mischief-maker and a demon in society.

MR. JOHN E. MCGAW.

Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly permit me to suggest to the Republican voters of the District of Columbia one of the best Republicans in the District of Columbia, Mr. John E. McGaw, as a suitable man for an alternate delegate to the next National Republican Convention.

I saw a brief mention of Hon. Oscar J. Ricketts, Dr. W. S. Richardson and others in your columns last week, which highly pleased a large majority of Republicans in this city. Mr. McGaw, especially, has always been a friend to active working Republicans and a man who has taken a deep interest in their welfare. I merely suggest the name of Mr. McGaw because he is known among the Republicans of this city, and a man of great business qualifications, who has taken an interest in all progressive business movements for the benefit of the Capital City.

Very respectfully,
George C. Haywood.

EX-RECORDER MATTHEWS IN TOWN.

Hon. James C. Matthews, of Albany, New York, and formerly Recorder of Deeds under the Cleveland administration, and also judge of the Superior Court of Albany (N. Y., was in the city, with his wife, last week. They were the guests of Rev. Waldron and wife. Mrs. Waldron is the sister of Mrs. Matthews. Mr. Matthews, when Recorder of Deeds, was the boss of his office and a man who has highly respected by President Cleveland. As the representative of the Democratic administration he had retained in office hundreds of colored Republicans who otherwise would have been removed. Mr. Matthews was Democratic in principles and in his ways. He was a man among the people. He allowed no white man to run his office or dictate to him as to how his offices should be run. He is the first and only presidential officeholder to appoint a colored man deputy recorder of deeds. None of his predecessors or successors were the equal of this distinguished New York politician. If the colored officeholder who have been given presidential appointment would exercise the manhood that Mr. Matthews did when he was in the city the race would be represented indeed and in fact. Notwithstanding Mr. Matthews' politics, hundreds of Republicans then in office appealed to him to save them, which he did.

He and his accomplished wife left this week for their home.

AT TRINITY.

Rev. J. A. Taylor, D.D., pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, preached a grand Christmas sermon on Christmas morning at five o'clock to a crowded house. The subject was: "Welcome News from Heaven."

The Doctor electrified his congregation with his eloquence, many declaring that it was the finest sermon they had ever heard him preach. The singing by the choir was excellent. They rendered choice selections from the "Messiah" and "Immanuel," opening the services with "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Madame J. Taylor Nickens presided at the organ. It was indeed an excellent service. At the close of the service Trustee Jones came forward and presented to the pastor a fifty dollar suit in behalf of the church. There was also presented to the pastor a twenty-five dollar overcoat in behalf of some gentlemen friends. Deacon Cook next presented a purse in behalf of the congregation. Mrs. Fannie Taylor made a presentation of a handsome silver water set for the pulpit in behalf of a company of ladies, and Mrs. Laura Delany in behalf of another company presented the church a set of table linen for the Communion service. Thus closed one of the most glorious services held in Trinity.

AMBLER'S GIFT.

Mr. Ambler, of the District, gave his son-in-law and daughter a very nice house, which is a very valuable piece of property, for their Christmas present. Mr. R. A. Webb and Miss Mary Ambler were married very quietly last fall. Mr. Webb owns valuable property in Washington, D. C., and Arkansas. He is a graduate of the P. S. College, and holds a Government position, which he received through a competitive Civil Service examination.



Editor E. E. Cooper is confined to his home with a severe cold. He has the sympathy of his friends.

Dr. F. J. Shadd has returned to the city very much improved in health. He will soon be himself again.

A good New Year's gift would be a year's subscription to The Bee for some friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Macajah Early have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Mamie O. to Mr. William Mason, Tuesday, December 31, 1907.

Mrs. Otis Brooks Jones, of Charlottesville, W. Va., will spend the Christmas holidays in this city, the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Brook of 1425 Corcoran street northwest.

Mrs. H. E. Toppin, of 45 Hanover street, has been confined to her home on account of illness.

Hon. J. C. Matthews, wife and son, of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Mary H. Matthews, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visitors in the city during the Christmas holidays, and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Waldron, of 1334 V street.

Mr. J. H. Shippley, of Baltimore, will spend the holidays in this city, the guest of friends.

Miss Aldra Brighton of Frederick, Md., will spend the Christmas holidays in this city, the guest of her sister.

Miss Marion T. Scott will have as her guest during the Christmas holidays Miss Willie Ann Winston, of the city of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. M. C. Maxfield, of 1229 First street, is still on the sick list, but it is hoped by her many friends that she will be out soon.

Mr. Jabez Lee, son of the late Bryan Lee, D.D., of North Carolina, brother of the Rev. George W. Lee, D.D., LL.D., of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, and brother-in-law of Dr. Geo. W. Davis, of Freedmen's Hospital, has been promoted from \$800 to \$950 per annum.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of the Business Department of the Armstrong Manual Training School, of which Dr. Wilson Bruce Evans is principal, and also of Howard University Law Department, being a member of the classes respectively, of 1904 and 1907.

The Medical Society presented Dr. Robert Reymann a loving cup last week. Many prominent medical men took part.

Miss Adele M. Gaskins, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Taylor, of 1124 Eighteenth street northwest.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones returned to the city from Philadelphia, Pa., Monday.

Mrs. Alice Gray of Philadelphia spent the holidays as the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. L. Names, of Atlanta Ga., is here visiting her mother-in-law.

Mr. John C. Carter and daughter, Miss Ida Webster, were in Brooklyn, N. Y., during the holidays, the guests of Mrs. Smith Ferebee, who entertained in their honor last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Lucy Moten left the city some days before the Christmas holidays for Atlantic City.

Mr. Robert Purd made a visit to relatives and friends in Hampton last week.

Mrs. Alice Harvey Jackson, of this Va., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Harvey.

Mrs. John Baker has returned to her home in Pennsylvania, pleased with her recent visit to friends in Washington.

Mr. C. T. Smallwood, of Howard, went to Baltimore during the holidays to visit his mother and other relatives and friends.

Miss Estelle Freeman, of Springfield, spent the holidays here as the guest of Miss Julia Brooks.

Miss Carrie Lee made a visit to Philadelphia and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. Russell T. Walker, who is in school in this city, spent the Christmas holiday with his parents and friends in Richmond, Va.

Miss Alma Pitts, of this city, received many social honors during her recent visit to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nash, whose guest she was, entertained in her honor last week.

Mr. John Thomas arrived in the city last week.

Mr. N. G. Minten, of Howard's medical school, spent the holidays at his home in New Jersey.

Misses Mamie Maxwell and Lena

Sylkman, of Louisville, were among the many visitors to the city during the Christmas holidays.

Hon. John H. Smyth, ex-minister to Liberia, who has been quite ill on his farm in Virginia, was in the city last week, the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Philip H. Shippen. Mr. Smyth is improving very fast, greatly to the gratification of his many friends.

Prof. H. M. Brown, who paid the city a visit a few days ago, has returned to Chaney, Pa.

Misses Clarice and Georgia Jones gave an evening at home to their friends this week. It was an enjoyable affair.

The marriage of Mr. George F. Collins to Miss Bertha Howard, Christmas Day, was quite a brilliant affair.

Mrs. M. C. Maxfield, who has been quite ill, is able to be up again.

Dr. C. C. Stewart met with a serious accident last week. He is under the professional care of Dr. Collins.

Mrs. S. M. Lewis and Miss Cropper, 1619 Third street northwest, entertained the Misses Harrison, of Philadelphia, friends of Miss M. E. Janifer, whose guests they have been during the holidays. The young ladies are school teachers in Camden, N. J., and the reception tendered them at Mrs. Lewis' was a splendid affair.

Mrs. Jennie Shelton, of 2141 F street northwest, gave a dinner to a few of her friends last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Shelton is an agreeable entertainer, as was evidenced by the elaborate table spread before her guests of honor.

She was assisted by Mrs. Rose, who was beautifully gowned, as was the hostess, Mrs. Shelton. The dinner was served in courses, and plates were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. Musette Gregory, of New Jersey, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks, of No. 1437 Pierce Place northwest.

Miss Parthenia Piles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piles, of No. 147 Q street northwest, is at home, spending the holidays with her parents. This young lady is pursuing a course of studies at the Wesleyan Academy in Massachusetts.

Mr. Harold Haynes, of the University of Western Pennsylvania, is spending the season with his parents.

Mr. John Craig, of 1437 Pierce Place, is still confined to his residence by severe sickness.

Mrs. Hattie E. Lee and her mother, Mrs. Taylor, of West Washington are both confined to their residence with a severe attack of la grippe.

Mrs. Lucy Ruby, of Eleventh street northwest, is confined to her residence with severe cold.

Hamilar Turley is undergoing treatment at the Garfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Matthews and son, of Albany, N. Y., paid a visit to this city the past week. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Waldron.

The Men's Club of St. Luke's Parish will give its second annual reception at Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday, February 28th. An enjoyable time is anticipated.

Mrs. Spencer Murray, in Tenth street northwest, is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, is a teacher in the Sunday School of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Chapel, Twenty-third street northwest.

Memorial services commemorative of the Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis, deceased, were held in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Chapel on Monday last at 2:30 p.m. At the same hour the funeral services were being held at St. John's Church.

The augmented and reorganized choir of St. Luke's Church will hold its first song service under the direction of Mr. William H. Carter on Sunday, January 10th, beginning at six o'clock. A fine program is promised. All will be welcomed.

TIGNOR — HENDERSON. The marriage reception of Dr. William Tignor and Mrs. Gussie Henderson, of 473 Florida avenue northwest, and who has been one of the copyists at the office of the Recorder of Deeds for several years, took place Christmas night, December 25, at the residence of the bride. They were married during the day of the above date, and

the reception was had during the evening.

There was present a large crowd of friends and associates of both the bride and groom, who congratulated them upon their Christmas pledge in wedlock. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bagnell, Petersburg, Virginia.

Mr. Harry Matthews, Albany, N. Y.

Hon. John C. Dancy and wife.

Hon. W. T. Vernon and wife, Register of the Treasury.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles West.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colbert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Indianapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blagburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Jams umer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones.

Mrs. S. Mason.

Mrs. F. Walton.

Mrs. Janie Page.

Miss Katie Moten.

Miss Annie Silence.

Miss Florence Williams.

Miss Grace Campbell.

Miss Ethel Peters.

Misses Lizzie and Carrie Lee.

Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Jesse Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudnell.

Mrs. Pettiford.

Mrs. William Kennedy and daughter.

Mrs. Andrew Dyer.

Mrs. Frank White.

Mrs. Eureka White.

Major Charles Fillmore.

Mrs. McDame.

Mrs. Maria Johnson.

THE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL. The Athletic Carnival which was held at True Reformers' Hall Thursday evening, December 26th, under the direction of Messrs. Meriam Hayson and H. Henderson, was a great success financially, socially and from an athletic standpoint. A large crowd was present, and standing room was at a premium.

The feats accomplished by Messrs. Hayson and Henderson and others on the cross bars were well worth the great applause which they received. The bag-punching by J. B. Brown, of Howard University was very skillful. The standing high jump, in which several athletes took part, was won by Mr. Watkins, of the medical department of Howard University. He jumped to a height of four feet seven inches. The running high jump was also won by Mr. Watkins, who again made himself seen in the short sprints by winning two out of three heats. The pin race also proved very interesting.

The wrestling match between Messrs. Ed Gray and Kenny proved very interesting. Mr. Gray outweighed his opponent and was required to throw Kenny twice within fifteen minutes, which he accomplished. After the wrestling match a basketball game was played between a semi-professional team and a picked team from Howard University, which was won by the former.

After the basketball game the floor was cleared and the spectators enjoyed themselves to the sweet strains of music played by the Lyric Orchestra. Many kept time to the music until the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home" at one o'clock.

MRS. CLAIR ENTERTAINS. Mrs. F. M. Clair, wife of Rev. M. W. Clair, gave a party in honor of her Sunday school class recently in her home on Eleventh street. The house was prettily decorated with Christmas green. Mr. Clair received her guests wearing a becoming gown of white lace. Those present were Superintendent T. E. Jones, Miss Munnie Palmer, Miss Louise Madella, Miss Olive M. C. Madella, Miss Marie Johnson, Mr. Hamilton Clark, Miss Ella Palmer, Miss Edna Brown, Mr. Walker Clair, Miss Connie Isbell, Miss Ethel Lampton, Mr. Vernon Herring, Miss Merrill Clark, Miss Elizabeth Herd, Mr. Grafton E. Clair, Mrs. Joseph Logan, Miss Estella Williams, Miss Emma Baller, Miss Cornelia Lampton, Miss Mabel Shoecraft, Miss Lucille Evans and Miss Ethel Lampton.

MAHARA'S MINSTRELS. Don't fail to see Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival that will be at the True Reformers' Hall on 12th and You Sts., beginning January 6th. This company is composed entirely of colored people and is the oldest of all colored organizations. It is also the only company that appears in the same towns year after year, their success being that they never break a promise. They are the producers of mirth, music and melody by a race that is as free from care as children, bubbling over with happiness. A glance of approval ever brings a smile, a laugh or a song from the lips and a shuffle from the feet. The company this season has been embellished with new scenery, wardrobe, new songs and dances. There is not a dull moment throughout the entire performance. The company numbers about thirty performers, of whom twelve are young women, who both sing and dance. If it is your luck to spend an evening full

of happiness and good cheer, bring your entire family and see this big company. There will be a special street parade at noon on the day of the performance.

MISS DAVIS' DRAMATIC RECITAL.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, Washington's favorite elocutionist, whose fame is international in scope, gave a highly enjoyable dramatic recital on Monday evening at the Tenth Street Baptist Church, in the presence of a large and particularly well-pleased audience. She had just returned from a successful tour of New York and New England, and was at her best, presenting an entirely new repertoire, prepared for her coming Western and Southern bookings. Her "home folks" always give her a "glad hand" when she can arrange to give an entertainment here.

Miss Davis' selections covered a wide range. Among those that attracted special notice were the "Letter Scene" from Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth," in which she showed strength and a fine conception of the mental state of the murderous would-be queen; "When Malindy Sings," by Paul Laurence Dunbar, and "Zingarella, the Gypsy Queen," besides a number of comedy interpolations, which indicated her broad versatility. The talented elocutionist was assisted by Mrs. Amelia Blackburn and Mrs. H. A. Davis, who rendered pleasing solos. Rev. S. Geriah Lampkins, pastor of the church, acted as master of ceremonies. A return engagement was arranged for.

At the conclusion of the regular program Mr. R. W. Thompson, the well-known correspondent, was introduced, and in a brief speech, he commended the capable reading of Miss Davis and pointed out the value of giving such accomplished artists our hearty support; endorsed the uplifting work that Dr. Lampkins is doing in promoting the establishment of a "Washington Tuskegee" for the practical education of our boys and girls, whose opportunities for gainful employment are all too meagre, community pride, and public spirit on the part of every element of this cosmopolitan city. Mrs. H. A. Davis, who is president of the Dunbar Literary Society of the Northeast, outlined the policy of lifting up the lowly, adopted as the central purpose of the club, and asked that literature be placed in the hands of herself and associates, that it might be distributed where it will do the most good. She will probably organize a literary auxiliary at the Tenth Street Church in the near future.

THE BAR. The members of the local bar have had a successful year. They all say that they have had unprecedented success, and of the year of 1908 turns out to be as good as 1907 many of them who have not had the temerity to do in 1907, and those who have not purchased a home, will begin this year.

George F. Collins' practice has been so good that he took unto himself a wife, and before the year ends he will cage his bird in a home of his own construction.

T. L. Jones has been busy all the year. He has earned so many fees that he has nothing but returned checks as a result of his successful year. He has several houses, however.

W. C. Martin remains a widower, and his pocketbook has become so fat that he has about made up his mind to try it again.

M. T. Clinkscale has been like a duck on a hot stove. He has taken everything in sight. He has spared no one; not even his spouse.

Hughes & Gray have had a most successful year. Their attendance in Sunday school and church has been a great help to them. Mr. Hughes is still on the brink.

W. L. Pollard is still praying in the Y. M. C. A., and holding fast to his friends. He is unable to decide whether to let lose the friends or to take unto himself a wife. He cares more for the gold and prayers.

Fontaine Peyton decided to leave for parts unknown some time ago; but he thought it unwise to leave a certainty for an uncertainty.

A. W. Scott became so intoxicated with his success and his enormous fees that he stole away in the night time and returned with a helpmeet, who now enjoys his bank deposits. He has his eyes on a fine house, which he will enter in the spring, provided a fit does not strike him to leave for parts unknown.

L. M. King continues to carry the old Capital City Bank Building upon his shoulders. He has purchased a handsome bird cage on Thirteenth street northwest, but he continues to fish with a doubtful hook. Some canary will trap him yet.

Lawyer Hemens is like a wizard. He is as unsettled as the Georgetown reservoir. He takes life as he finds it. He is meeting with success.

Attorney Gaskins is an old soberside. He continues to pick. He will find the choice of his youth one of these days.

R. R. Horner is on the reserved list. His new quarters in the Stewart Building show evidence of increased law practice.

Joseph H. Stewart is succeeding in his civil practice. He will be able to retire soon if he continues.

New Years Beverages

THE QUALITY HOUSE

Christian Xander's

The leading house in town. The largest and best selected stock in the country. Three hundred and seven Wines, Distillates, etc. Absolute guarantee for purity and excellence. Moderate prices. No other house can compete. Greatest advantages for buying.

HOLIDAY BEVERAGES
At 909 Seventh Street. Phone, Main 274.

NO BRANCH HOUSES

CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON

We Wish You a Happy New Year

We wish you a Happy New Year, and thank you for your share of the generous patronage that has been bestowed on us during the year. We are proud to say that it has been the most prosperous year of our career, and we are glad to think that we have been the means of making many Washington homes brighter and prettier. May the New Year bring you much joy and prosperity.

Peter Grogan

817-819-821-823 Seventh Street. Between H and I Streets.

Living 1908 in 1907

This is the day of new resolutions. It is the beginning of a new year. We can see where we have succeeded. Looking backward, all of us and where we have failed, and should today resolve that the mistakes of 1907 shall be guiding posts of 1908.

From a commercial viewpoint the past year has been a prosperous one with us. It has been the most successful year in our history. For that we thank the public—thank it heartily.

Notwithstanding the great success we have enjoyed during the past twelve months, we have been living a year ahead—planning and planning to make 1908 eclipse 1907.

In every way we'll have a better store this year; we'll have better stocks, we'll give better service.

This year will be our "splendid present," with its magnificent possibilities, its fine enjoyment, and its great achievement.

We wish you happiness and prosperity in 1908.
HOUSE & HERRMANN
Seventh and Eye Sts., N. W.

TRUE REFORMERS' HALL. Week January 6th. Matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

MAHARA'S GREATER MINSTRELS.

Twenty Years of Success. Musical, Comedy, Vaudeville, Minstrelsy, Grand First Part of Big Musical Singing Numbers.

6—Great End Men—6
Singers, Jokers, Dancers.

12 good-looking girls that sing beautiful olio of strong vaudeville stunts.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA. Street parade at noon.

Prices: \$1.00, 75c., 50c.

Perrie W. Frisby's desk is overrun with civil cases. He says but little, but continues to saw wood. He knows his business.

Lord Bacon follows the same old stream. He gets there just the same. James A. Moss talks about retiring, but just when he is uncertain.

Judge Hewlett has not lost any of his old fire. He is redeeming the lost cause.

Attorney J. A. Cobb is in another field, but he thinks well of the boys and remains with them. He has not made up his mind as yet. It may take place most any time.

WORTHY HOST AND HOSTESS. Sergeant and Mrs. Fannie Pollard, of 1730 Sansom street, Philadelphia, are two of the best-known citizens of that city. Mrs. Pollard is largely engaged in church work and is a member of several benevolent and beneficial organizations in the city of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard live in one of the most commodious dwellings in the city of Philadelphia.

While in Philadelphia Attorney Thomas L. Jones, of this city, was the guest of these two distinguished host and hostess, and when there he was tendered several social functions.

A HOPPY NEW YEAR WITH AN APPROPRIATE PRESENT.

Mr. L. K. Chambers, janitor of the Munsey Building, was given quite a pleasant surprise Sunday morning when he came to work. He was asked by the second janitor to remain till he got the rest of the boys together, as they wanted to see him on business. To his pleasant surprise he was presented with a handsome Turkish water-pipe. Mr. Charles James, after they had all assembled, made a neat little speech presenting the present in behalf of the donors.

The little speech by Mr. James was answered by Mr. Chambers in a speech that was full of wit and humor. The presentation address was to have been made by Mr. J. L. Lightfoot, but he was home ill with the la grippe.

The parties donating the present were as follows: William Moten, J. A. Lightfoot, Rogers Moten, Neal Robinson, Charles James and J. O. Johnson.

Mr. Chambers has been ill, as The Bee stated some time ago, but has been back at the building more than a month.

CITY ITEMS. Miss Lina B. Sylkman, of the Louisville, Ky., public schools, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Slaughter, of 2236 Thirteenth street northwest.

Messrs. T. J. Calloway and W. E. Hope, of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, were in the city this week. They report that the dismantling of the display is being vigorously carried on, and the work will be completed within a few weeks. At the conclusion of their labors Mr. Calloway will probably enter upon the practice of law in this city, and Mr. Hope plans to transfer his illustrated paper, "The Bulletin," to Washington.

Dr. A. M. Curtis was prevented by an attack of grip from filling an important professional engagement in the city of Richmond, Va., last week.

Architect John A. Lankford is suffering from an attack of the grip.

Recorder John C. Dancy delivered the Emancipation Day address at Hampton, Va., Wednesday, under the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. off the Queen Street Baptist Church of that city. He opened the lecture course on the 16th at Richmond, Va., for the Dunbar Literary Society.

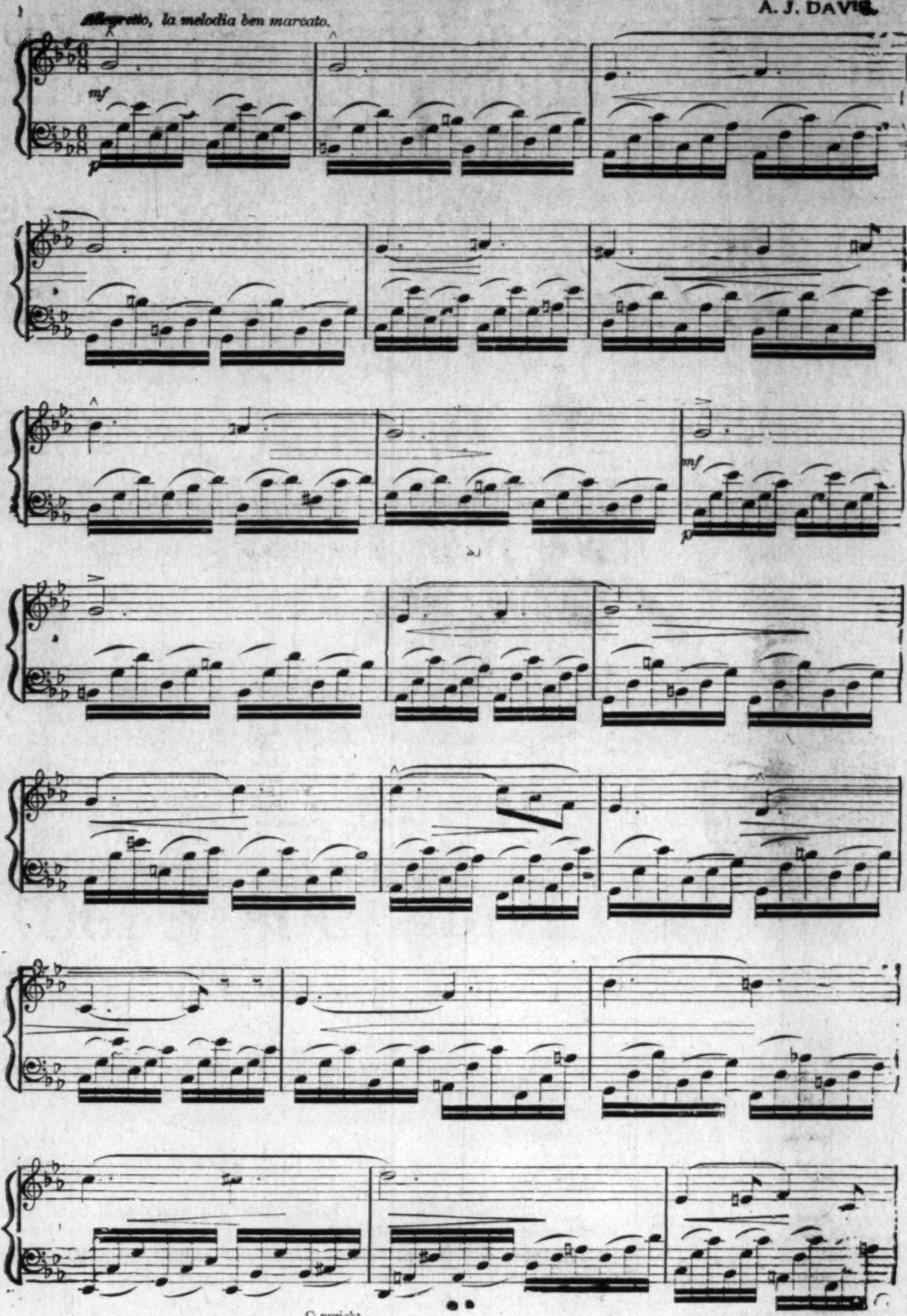
Photographer A. N. Scurlock was awarded a gold medal by the Jamestown Exposition. Silver medals were presented to the Armstrong Manual Training School for expert work in wood, iron, sewing and drawing; to A. C. Newman for electric block system, and to G. A. Turner for photographs. Bronze medals went to Prof. Kelly Miller for a statistical chart of Negro progress and to Daniel Freeman for photographs.

Miss Susie B. Hamilton, of 1329 Thirteenth street, spent New Year's Day with friends in Baltimore.

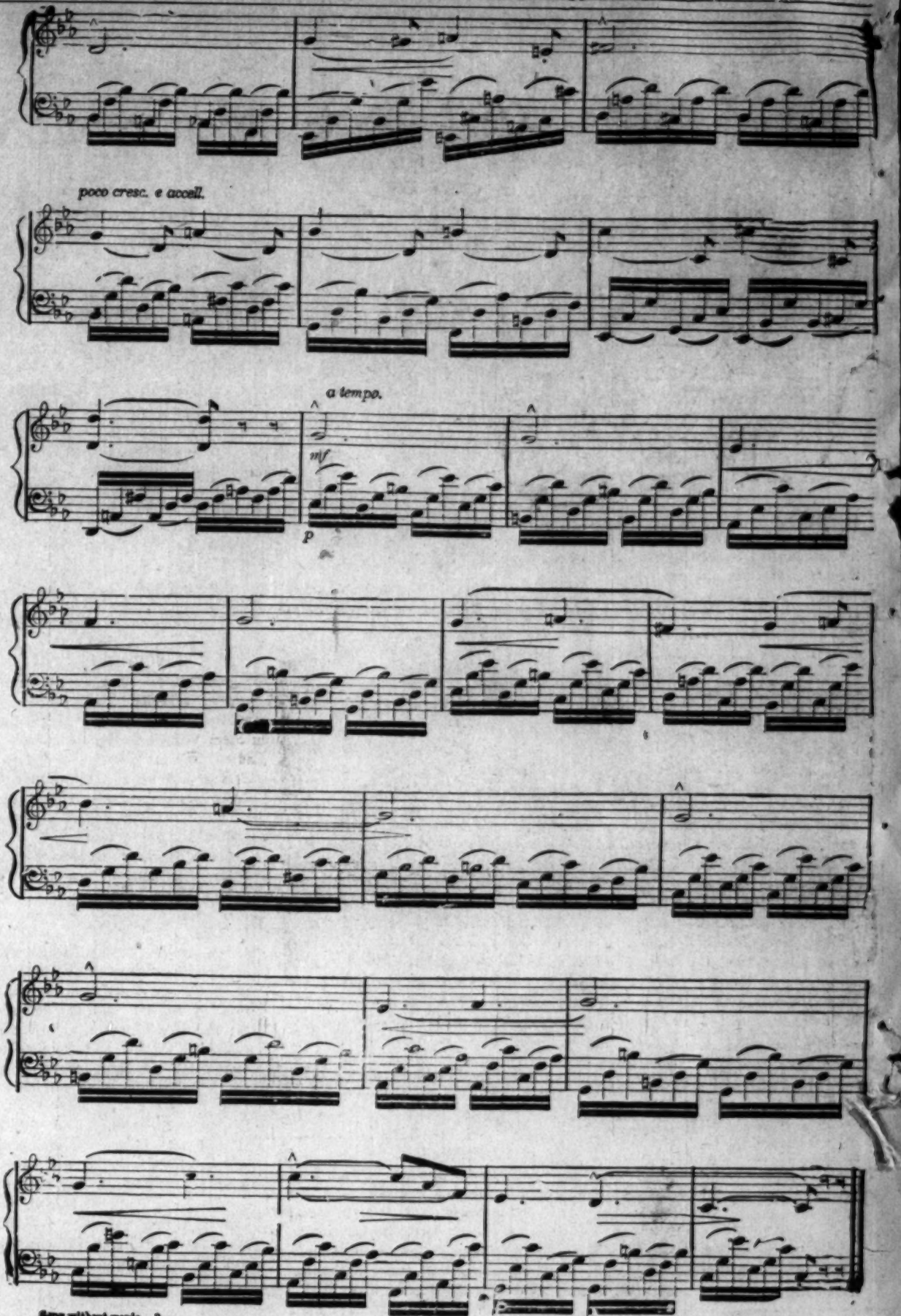
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A. J. DAVIS.



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Song without words—2.

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FOR TRIFLING ILLS

IMPORTANCE OF SOME KNOWLEDGE OF MEDICINE.

Aliments Likely to Become Serious Can Be Checked in Their Incipency if One Understands How to Deal with Case.

It is a good thing for at least one member of every family to have a little knowledge of medicines, in case of emergency, and the information should be acquired by one sufficiently interested to make some study of the matter. Some people regard minor ailments as too trifling for any attention, while others grant so much importance to slight disturbances that there is eventually great waste of time and money. It would seem that some one in a family who would observe carefully, storing valuable knowledge by experience, and who would study trustworthy sources, would prove to be an indispensable comfort in the home. She will know just when the doctor is needed, and just what to do without him, or to assist, and in that knowledge will show herself as praiseworthy as a thrifty housewife or a matchless cook.

There are so many emergencies for which frail humanity must be prepared that one short article could scarcely begin the long list. But the following few suggestions may serve as the first guide post on this particular path of research. Cause, prevention and cure should be the systematic divisions of this study. "Colds" are concerning a good many households just now; it is always so at the change of seasons. Impure air is a powerful ally of this disease. It may be in a bedroom, a schoolroom, a public hall, a crowded drawing room. There is more illness caused by defective ventilation than by draughts. If one is exposed to the latter, and yet is warmly clad and moving briskly, there is no danger. The factor most potent in resisting cold is a healthy circulation of blood; such a condition cannot exist for a moment without pure air.

Preventives of cold and its various catarrhal conditions consist chiefly in common sense, that rarest of all virtues. That means keeping the body sturdy in all its vulnerable points—a throat that is used to exposure, a head that often goes hatless, feet that may get wet without harm (providing they are washed as soon as inactive), a body that never feels the cold when it is hurrying about in fresh air. The cure of colds is a simple matter if begun in time. The first signs of cold should be the signal for treatment.

Then there are such little troublesome matters as nosebleed, earache, inflamed eyes, mouth sores and the large and various number of ills resulting from fever and deep-rooted dis-

ease. The amateur student of these difficulties should not rely upon her scrapbook when biding emergencies. She should learn by heart her store of wisdom, and above all things cultivate good judgment.

Tenderloin and Oysters. Tenderloin and oysters, while making a unique and distinctive dish, are at the same time so simple to prepare that the ability of the inexperienced cook is not taxed, says the Delicater. Let her first mix a little butter and flour in her stew-pan, and when the blend has browned let her add a chopped Spanish onion and two pickled walnuts that have been cut into small pieces. A moment or two later two tablespoonfuls of mushroom catsup and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce are added, after which the uncut tenderloin steak is placed on top of this mixture to simmer for about an hour. It must be turned three or four times during the interval.

Celery in Cheese Shell. Cut the celery stalks into inch pieces, cook until tender in boiling water, slightly salted. For three cups of the cut celery allow a pint of white sauce, using the water in which the celery was cooked, with the cream as the liquid. Turn into the shell of a pineapple cheese, cover with half a cupful of fine cracker crumbs, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and let it brown in the oven. Serve with powdered cheese. Edam cheese shells can be utilized in the same manner.

How to Boil an Egg. Most people drop an egg into boiling water and let it cook steadily for three minutes for a so-called soft-boiled egg. The proper way to soft-boil an egg is to remove the saucepan from the fire when the water reaches boiling point; drop the egg in at the moment of removal, cover the saucepan and leave the egg in the water for six minutes. When there are two eggs let them stay eight minutes. For medium-cooked, ten minutes are required, and for hard-boiled half an hour.

When Eggs Are Scarce. When eggs are high one may be economical in many ways. For setting coffee break an egg into a jelly glass, fill with granulated sugar, and mix thoroughly, cover closely, and use a half teaspoonful to a pot of coffee. This will keep any length of time. For pumpkin pies use but one egg to a pie and one tablespoonful of flour; no one can tell the difference. For custard pie two eggs and a tablespoonful of flour.

Put Snow in Cakes. A cupful of light, new fallen snow stirred into cake, or other batters, briskly, the last thing before turning it into the baking pan, is a good substitute for eggs. When snow is used more flour is required—about two tablespoonfuls.

NEW IDEAS IN COOKERY.

Candied Citron and Banana Pie Are Both Recommended.

A novelty for the home candy makers is candied citron. Go make it. Peel and core the citron and cut it into strips or cubes. Weigh the fruit, and to each pound of it allow a pound of granulated sugar and a teaspoonful of water. Put sugar and water into a porcelain-lined kettle and cook to a sirup, laying the citron in it as soon as the sugar is dissolved.

When the fruit is tender take it out of the kettle with a perforated spoon, and spread on a broad platter while you add a little ginger to the sirup, then boil it until it is thick.

Stir in a little lemon juice, return the citron to the kettle and stir until candied and thick with sugar, then drain and lay on platters to dry.

Banana pie is the latest for the pie weary. This does not mean that the fresh fruit is sliced up—it is a much richer fruit than this, and is made of evaporated bananas. They are treated like dried apples of old before being made up into pastry.

The evaporated bananas hold a dozen things for the house that gets tired of its bill of fare. Breakfast food, pancake flour and cookies with a dainty flavor all their own are made from the banana flour, "of which," say the cooking experts, "you can make anything that can be made of white flour." Banana figs, which are dried in their own sirup, are a new form of the fruit to add to the Christmas preserve table, and banana sirup is put up as a rival of maple sirup in flavor.

A noted Boston cook has a trick of substituting flour for one of the eggs ordinarily required to every quart of milk in a custard pudding.

The recipe calls for a quart of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, three

eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of vanilla and half a cup of granulated sugar. Reserve half a cup of the milk and put the rest on the stove to boil. Mix the flour, after sifting, with the cold milk and gradually stir them into the boiling milk, taking care that lumps do not form. When thick add the egg yolks, which should have been beaten with the sugar, salt and extract. Then take the boiler from the stove and add the butter. Put immediately into a baking dish just small enough to put inside of a pretty pudding dish when ready to serve. After baking cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs that were left over after making the pudding. Serve very cold.

Cooking Mushrooms.

Among the many different ways of preparing them there are two simple ones—broiled and saute—which prove best, on account of their retaining the mushroom's own flavor. In all instances cut the stem off close to the gills and peel the cap from edge to crown. If to be broiled cook them over a low fire, laying them upon an oyster broiler, placing the gills down for a few moments with a fork turn. Carefully scatter very little salt over them, and, previous to their getting tender, place a bit of butter in the center of each mushroom. In melting it will pass through the gills, improving them greatly. Serve on hot toast, which allows all of the mushroom flavor to come forth. In saute place them in a saucepan with a trifle of butter—nothing else—cooking them, beneath a cover, about three-quarters of an hour over boiling water. The brown juice cooks out, which moistens the toast. Cream may be used. It is important to serve them hot for a draft or chill is sure to spoil the best cooked dish.

W. B. CORSETS

The W. B. Reduso

is the ideal garment for over-developed figures requiring special restraint. It has an apron over the abdomen and hips, so boned as to give the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

REDUSO STYLE 750 for tall, well-developed figures. Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. **PRICE, \$3.00**

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ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS

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the beautiful actress, says:

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You can make your hair beautiful and improve your personal appearance by using ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC every day. It cures dandruff and stops falling hair, because it goes to the root of the trouble. **FREE!** A sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (3 applications) for 10 cents to pay postage and packing.

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Send 10 cents (to pay postage and packing) for a free sample bottle containing enough Lilac Vegetal Extract for 10 applications.

Write to-day to ED. PINAUD'S American Office, ED. PINAUD BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.

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Mme. Davis,



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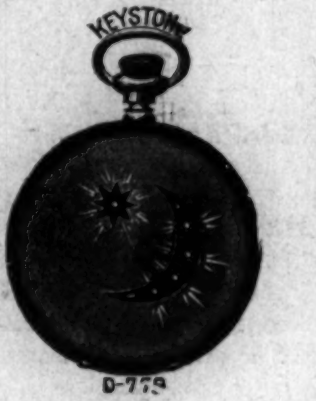
Annual Annoucement E. VOIGT MANUFACTURING JEWELER 725 7th Street, Northwest



Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart — and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate — so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another. Our stock of Jewelry and Bric-a-brac is now complete. Each individual piece has been carefully selected and we feel satisfied that a visit from you will bear us out that we have as fine a selection as can be found anywhere. Why not give us a call tomorrow? Any article that you may select will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks. Polite attention.



WATCHES We mention here but a few of our specials. Gentlemen's 20-year Gold Filled American Stem Winders and Setters, \$10. Ladies' 20-year Gold Filled Stem Winders and Setters, \$10. Gentlemen's 14-karat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as \$35. Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.50. Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, Open Face, \$8.00. Boys' Solid Silver Watches, \$5.00 up.



DIAMONDS. Put Your Money in Diamonds. No Better Investment Today.

Prices in the Diamond market are advancing, but OUR PRICES HAVE BEEN ADVANCED in some time. We still have a large collection of superb Diamonds which we bought at a considerable time ago at lower prices than prevail today. We shall not advance prices on these stones. We are merchants and not speculators, and our fair percentage of profit is all we ask. So, as long as these Diamonds last, it will be possible to buy them here under the regular market for

fine stones. Ladies' Diamond Rings, \$5.00 to \$150. Ladies' Diamond Brooches, \$5.50 to \$1,000. Diamond Earrings, \$15.00 to \$500.00. Diamond Scarf Pins, \$7.00 up. Diamond Cuff Buttons, \$7.00 up. Diamond Studs, \$10.00 up. We have Ladies' Handsome Diamond Rings set in Tiffany Mounting, which we are selling at \$30.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.

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—THE— Independent Order of St. Luke WITH HEADQUARTERS AT

Richmond, Va., is a growing Fraternal Society, with several Incorporated Departments, operating:—

- 1 A Fraternal Society paying Sick Dues and an Endowment at death.
- 2 A Juvenile Department paying Sick Dues and an Endowment at death.
- 3 A Regalia Department.
- 4 A Savings Bank.
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- 6 A Weekly Paper—The St. Luke Herald.
- 7 A Job Printing Office.

The St. Lukes are now operating in 15 states, and are rapidly spreading in every direction.

We want good, hustling Deputies. Good terms for the right persons. male or female. When you write inclose testimonial as to character and ability.

For further information, address MAGGIE L. WALKER,

Grand Sec'y, I. O. St. Luke, St. Luke Hall, Richmond, Va.

WOOLING TERMS ARE MADE. A Change From the Universal Frying, Boiling and Baking.

"Composite Mother" Sends Them to Bachelor

Huron, S. D.—A few weeks ago a number of Wessington Springs girls adopted an orphan girl and now are giving her a home. Since the fact became known the girls have received numerous applications to adopt other children, but the most interesting feature of the whole affair is that a wealthy Nebraskan writes offering to marry any one of the 12 foster mothers, and also to adopt and educate the child.

The girls gave the proposition a business-like consideration, and in reply to his letter made a counter proposition. It was that the oldest of the 12 accept his offer of marriage on these conditions:

That he prove that he is sincere.

That he be qualified in every way to contract marriage.

That he is able to provide a comfortable home for his bride and is willing to make provision for her every need and comfort.

That he shall abstain from the use of cigarettes, tobacco and intoxicants.

That he use no profane language.

That he spend his evenings at home.

That he will not flirt with other women and will attend church at least once each Sunday.

The Nebraskan's answer is awaited with interest.

MORE DIVORCES IN GERMANY.

Greater Proportion of Marriage Failures in the Large Towns.

Berlin.—The number of divorces in Prussia has increased rapidly of late years and is still growing.

In 1901 there were 4,675 divorces and the last annual total reported by the Registrar was 6,856. These were very unevenly distributed, the more densely populated districts showing a far greater proportion of dissolved marriages than the more sparsely inhabited sections.

Again, the religious belief of the people seems also to have had considerable effect on their views as to the disruption of the marriage tie. Protestants, according to the returns, displaying greater readiness to seek divorce than Catholics.

Taking the country as a whole, one divorce is granted to every 1,000 marriages.

Berliners, however, who are overwhelmingly Protestant, obtain one decree for every 300 marriages; the Protestant provinces of Schleswig-Holstein and Brandenburg one in 750; Saxony, Pomerania and East Prussia, 1 in 1,000; Hesse-Nassau, 1 in 1,100, and Hanover, 1 in 1,400.

On the other hand, the Catholic provinces of West Prussia, Schleswig and Rhineland show only one divorce for every 1,350 marriages, Westphalia one in 2,000 and Posen and Hohenzollern only one in 3,000.

FOOD FOR THE INVALID.

Dainty Fare and Attractive Serving Are Both Essential.

Feeding the invalid is an art, and in some cases a lost art. A tray with legs six or seven inches high is the most comfortable way of serving food, still the effort may be too great and a glass tube be better. Always have the nourishment attractively served, for a dainty dolly under the bowl of broth may attract the wavering appetite. Do not bring a large quantity of food to a convalescent, as it often defeats its purpose.

Here are two simple recipes which are very acceptable to most patients: Moisten a teaspoonful of real Bermuda arrowroot with water, rub smooth with a spoon, pour on half a pint of boiling water and season with wine and nutmeg. In cooking arrowroot it is wise to make it thick, afterward thinning with milk.

Panada is also grateful. Put a few crackers or crusts of dry bread in a saucepan with cold water and a few raisins. After it has boiled half an hour, flavor with wine if the patient has no fever. If properly made the mixture will be quite smooth and of moderate thickness. Serve on a dainty tray covered with an immaculately clean cloth. A tiny bunch of flowers tucked on the tray does not render the arrowroot or panada any the less appetizing, and do not forget a well browned strip of toast or a rusk as an accompaniment to the repast.

W. Sidney Pittman Architect

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The Public is Base-Ball mad, and amusement Crazy. Stocks have doubled in value in a single season. Millions can be made by those Who Take Stock In This New Enterprise.

Are You In Favor Of The Race Owning And Operating This Immense And Well Paying Plant, Where More Than 1,000 Persons Will Be Employed, between May and October of each year, where you can come without fear and Enjoy The Life and Freedom of a Citizen unmolested or annoyed? The Answer can only be effectively given by subscribing for Stock in this Corporation. It has been made purposely low so that all Loyal Members of the Race can have a Share and Interest in this Twentieth Century Enterprise. Think of it, Shares Only Ten (10.00) Dollars Each. You Squander More than this amount Any Holiday around Amusement Parks and Public Places, where you are not wanted and never welcome. Come! buy and build one of your own by filling out the attached Coupon and mail with Ten Dollars to the Leland Giants Base-Ball and Amusement Association. Do it to-day so that we may commence to build.

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which I am sending as Part (or in full) as subscription fee for shares of the Capital Stock of the Leland Giants Base Ball and Amusement Association.

I agree to pay \$ per month until the full amount \$ has been paid, at which time I am to receive my stock certificate.

N. B. All payments on Stock Accounts must be made in the order of Beauregard F. Moseley, Treasurer, 6258 Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois. All Stockholders are entitled to preference as employees and should inform the Treasurer with their final remittance of their intentions to apply for employment. For further information address Leland Giants Base-Ball and Amusement Assn. 6258 Halsted St. Chicago, Ill.

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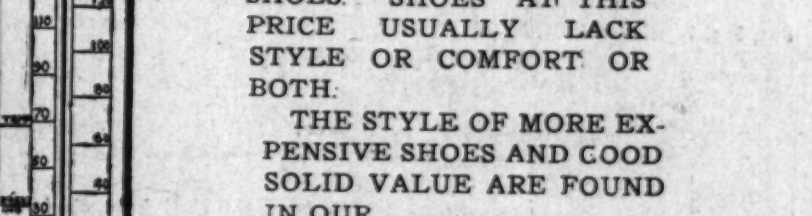
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Carpet qualities are hard to judge, and it is always well to buy where you can place dependence in the salesman's word. Here you take no risks, for we guarantee all we sell, and our reputation is your safeguard. We have a superb stock of all kinds of Floor Coverings—Carpets, Rugs of all sizes, Matting, Linoleums, Oilcloths—and the patterns have been chosen with an intimate knowledge of effects obtained through many years of experience. The prices are all marked in plain figures and we make no charge for laying, lining, or fitting carpets or for the waste in matching figures. Buying in large quantities we do we can offer an unrivaled selection of patterns as well as the best possible values, and we are always ready to arrange terms that make the paying easy.

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THOMPSON'S NATIONAL NEWS
BUREAU.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, manager of "Thompson's National News Bureau," is doing some gilt-edged syndicate work and is covering the entire country with reliable information as to what is going on here in political, educational, business and industrial circles. This is the sole survivor of the many "press bureaus" that have been established in Washington in the past two decades, and it prospers and wields a national influence because it deals squarely with everybody, gives the news without any bias, and does business on an absolutely legitimate basis. The comprehensive story of the Topeka meeting of the National Negro Business League, the intelligent press service of several months of the Jamestown Exposition, the complete review of the fortieth anniversary of Howard University, the graphic report of the Baltimore meeting of the National Medical Association, and the luminous treatment of the Medico-Chirurgical Society's loving cup presentation to Dr. Robert Reymann, are some of the Bureau's recent achievements that deserve especial commendation. Mr. Thompson, within the present

year, has gradually enlarged the scope of his meritorious enterprise, until now his admirable news service is prized as a valuable asset by the best journals of both races from ocean to ocean.

THE NEGRO EDITOR.

As long as this race of ours shall live, With strident voice he will be singing Sweet songs of liberty, and bringing To his people hope that will give New life to each and all who may thirst, Or who would be men among the first.

Unappreciated, long have they fought, And valiantly for a cause that's dear To their long despised race, far and near.

And wonders have these heroes wrought With mighty pens, now tipped with love; Now invoking wrath of Him above.

Long after Right shall have obtained, Aye, after his pen shall have gone to rest, And mortal body mixed with the dust, May our memories live unstained The name of him who in peace or war Stood steadfast—the Negro editor. —Ralph W. Tyler, in the Cleveland Journal.

John Sharp Williams and D. H. De Armond members of Congress from the South gave an exhibition of their pugilism in the House of Representatives recently. Speaker Cannon presided. From all appearances it was a lively bout. Last Tuesday Mrs. Jackson, wife of Ill. Julius Jackson, thirty-second degree, was buried from her home, Eighteenth street between L and M streets northwest. Rest in peace.

Andrew Carnegie is the recipient of a certificate from the United States Government showing service in the Civil War.

XMAS GOODS AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL CUSTOMERS. AT W. S. RICHARDSON'S, 316 41-2 ST. N. W. COMBS AND BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, FANCY TOILET ARTICLES, INCLUDING ALL KINDS OF THE LATEST PERFUMERY SOAPS.

RICHARDSON'S ESPECIALLY PREPARED COLOGNE IS AN EXQUISITE BLENDING OF DAINTY ODORS, THE FRAGRANCE OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS PREDOMINATING. DELICATE, LASTING. NONE BETTER TO BE FOUND FOR THE MONEY. THOUSANDS OF OTHER USEFUL THINGS THAT WILL MAKE PRETTY AND USEFUL XMAS PRESENTS.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HEALTH. FRESH DRUGS — ABSOLUTELY PURE—FOR COLDS, MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, AND A GENERAL HEALTH CABINET ARE TO BE FOUND HERE. SATISFACTION, OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

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Also retail dealers in Wood and Coal.

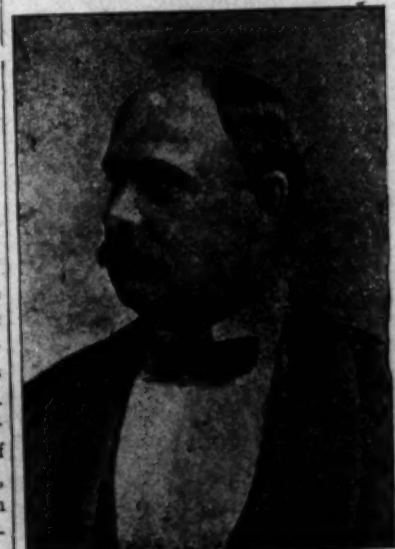
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Why not make a gift to your home by placing your order with the Columbia Ice Company for your coal and wood? and your ice for the winter and summer?

Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

A present for every Butler in the city of Washington that calls on me, between December 31st and January 15th. Columbia Ice Co., Phone. 5th & L Sts. N.W.



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Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, mechanical tools, parcel.

Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

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OLD MONUMENTAL CANDIES.

Sheetz's candies no one can surpass;

All the materials are first class.

His caramels, for purity true,

Are unexcelled the city through;

Excelling with chocolate, it would

ren.

In quality they stand supreme.

Exquisite bon-bons, if you seek,

Are here in flavor quite unique.

Thus, by ladies, it is confessed,

At F and Tenth we get the best.

Zealous attention each patron meets

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Nicely furnished room with or without board. No. 1742 Fourteenth street northwest.

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PROHIBITION.

From Collier's Weekly.

The cause of prohibition in the South

is enlisting dollar-soldiers as well as

moral enthusiasts. Real estate dealers

in Atlanta recently, who were lined up

against prohibition, advertised that a

reputable and well-established insurance

company of Connecticut was withdrawing

its investments from Atlanta and the

State in anticipation of the enforcement

of the antiliquor law. At Atlanta

editor who investigated received a reply

which made plain the attitude the

average dollar-hunter takes of economic

effects. The president of the insurance

company wrote:

"The enactment of that statute has no

influence whatever upon the investment

policy of the company. I trust the

prohibition of the liquor traffic will

be helpful in the solution of city,

spent the holidays in Richmond, the

race problem. I know of no one

connected with the company who

questions the wisdom of that measure."

Th argument that prohibition is bad

for business never had any real support

in the South and is worse than useless

now.

Last Monday Mrs. Lucas, wife of the

Rev. Peter Lucas, thirty-third degree,

left for Philadelphia to spend the

holidays. She will be gone several weeks.

Ministers after the first of the year

will have to pay full rates on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Dr. L. H. Harris is issuing pretty

souvenirs for his patrons during the

holidays. Doc is up to date.

THE F. E. GREEN CO.
818 19th St. N. W. Washington, D. C.
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Gentlemen's Neckties Cleaned and

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Silk Hats Ironed, 20c.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, 50, 75c.

Raglands Cleaned and Pressed, 75c.

Pants Cleaned and Pressed, 25c.

Coats Cleaned and Pressed, 35c.

Vests Cleaned and Pressed, 15c.

Overcoats Dyed and Pressed, 75c, up.

Raglands Dyed and Pressed, \$1.00, up.

Coats Dyed and Pressed, 50c.

Pants Cleaned and Pressed, 25c.

Vests Dyed and Pressed, 35c.

CLUB MEMBERS.

Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired

\$1.50 per month. Each week SUIT

called for and delivered the same day.

Not responsible for goods left over

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Skirts Cleaned and Pressed, Plain, 50c.

Skirts Cleaned and Pressed, Plaid, 75c.

Skirts Cleaned and Pressed, Silk, 75c,

up.

Waists Cleaned and Pressed, 50c, 75c.

Short Coats Cleaned and Pressed, 50c.

Long Coats Cleaned and Pressed, 75c,

\$1.00.

Skirts Dyed and Pressed, Plain, 75c.

Skirts Dyed and Pressed, Plaid, \$1.50

Silk Skirts Dyed and Pressed, \$1.00,

\$1.50.

Waists Dyed and Pressed, 75c.

Short Coats Dyed and Pressed, 75c,

\$1.00.

Long Coats Dyed and Pressed, \$1.00,

\$1.50.

Blankets, \$1.00, \$1.50. Portieres Dyed

or Cleaned, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Our Dressmaking and Repair Department

is at your service. Suits steam

cleaned, \$1.00.

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